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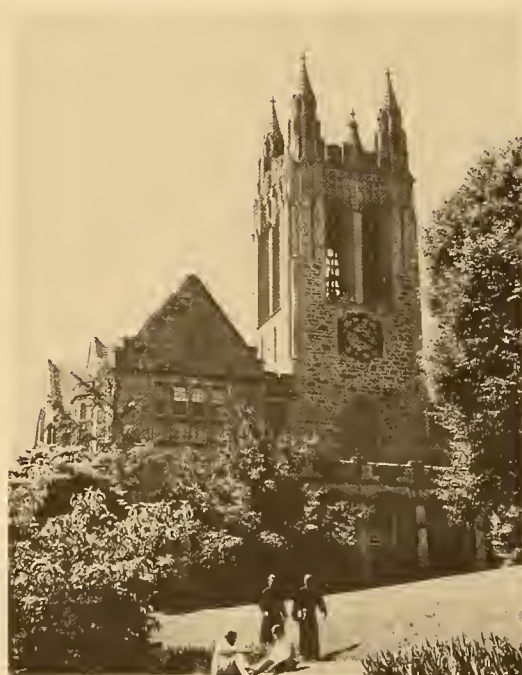
Bridge

THE BOSTON COLLEGE QUARTERLY

SUMMER 1975



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Contents

News	2
Alumni notes	5
Different someones and somewheres by Vic Schlitzer Students from the School of Education travel to places around the world to learn to teach.	6
People	9
A personal event/a national celebration 1975's graduates are told to keep a 200-year-old revolution alive. Four pages of commencement photos.	10
Alumni Weekend '75	14
Caring for the Well by Moureen Baldwin Nursing students and alumni families join in a new instructional program aimed at keeping those who aren't sick healthy.	16
Fathers and Sons of Liberty by Alon Rogers America's revolutionary youngsters became Founding Fathers when they broke the parental bond with Britain.	19
Melancholy in Cambridge and death in Boston Neither George Washington nor the inhabitants of Boston were having an easy time in August, 1775, as seen from the American Archives.	21
Art growing up female A celebration of 'Women in the Arts' becomes a week-long festival and takes another step in development.	24
Sports Spring sports weren't blooming that brightly, but ABC had a nice word for the fall.	25
Class notes	27

News

More trees and grass, less asphalt and traffic, goals of plans for fall

Connie MacDonald

By fall, the campus will have a little more green and a little less asphalt. Choice Middle Campus parking will be reserved for carpoolers. Shuttle buses will complement public transportation for BC community members commuting to both the Chestnut Hill and Newton campuses.

The changes are part of a dual purpose program aiming to improve the environment of the campus and provide attractive alternatives to single-person automobile commuting.

One of the primary forces behind the plans has been Director of University Safety and Security James Daley, who says he's "committed to making the campus a much better environment."

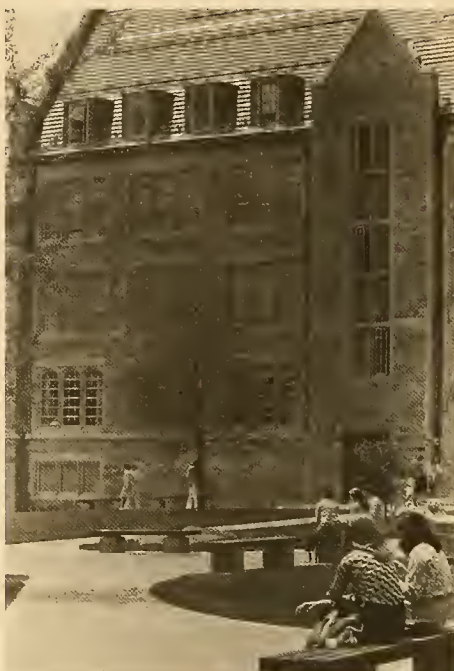
"First we had to view the total perspective to identify the needs of the BC community," Daley said. "The two obvious things we saw were the overburdening of the campus with motor vehicles on a daily basis and the disregard for the environment."

"We want to improve the aesthetics and ecology of the campus," he continued, "and the logistics of the parking and traffic of the people using the campus. We spent a year and a half researching methods of accomplishing these goals."

"Questionnaires were sent out to other colleges and universities across the country asking for information about any programs they've tried or have considered trying to deal with similar circumstances. We also contacted all available experts in the field of transportation and traffic control for their advice."

"All this data has been compiled and has helped us in designing what we believe to be the most workable program for Boston College."

One important factor is the number and movement of cars on the campus. "First of all, with the acquisition of Newton College and the increased resident population next year, 1,000 to 1,300 people who had cars on the Chestnut Hill campus this year will not next fall. This includes 250 to 300 spaces formerly used by the Law School and others used during various activities that next year will be at the Newton Campus. Also, with the occupation of the new Reservoir Dormitory,



New pedestrian mall in quadrangle brings a little more touch of green to the campus.

there will be 800 fewer commuting students.

"Sophomore resident student parking will be eliminated next year," Daley continued. (Freshman resident parking was already prohibited.) "This will permit us to allocate spaces to all resident juniors and seniors submitting such a request."

Also aimed at reducing the number of cars coming to BC each day is a carpool system scheduled to begin in the fall. Gasson parking lot, with 140 spaces, will be reserved Monday through Friday from approximately 7:30-11:30 a.m. (basic rush hours) for those cars having two or more persons and a carpool sticker.

"When you register next year," Daley explained, "you can indicate on your application if you wish to take part in the carpool system. A carpool member pays half the regular fee of \$10 per year for parking and receives a detachable carpool sticker in addition to the usual Middle Campus or Lower Campus permit."

"We will also make available names of people living in your area to help in setting up carpools. The system is open to both commuting students and employees. Gasson parking lot was chosen as an incentive since it provides centrally-located, desirable parking."

Renovations are a second important part of the new program.

The first step toward reducing "the asphalt mentality of parking and movement through campus" came with the completion this spring of a mall area in front of Lyons Hall. "By taking that road out we did lose a few parking spaces," Daley admitted, "but we gained an area that can be enjoyed by thousands of people. Before, with the traffic going through there, it was like Washington Street in downtown Boston at rush hour."

Lower Campus renovations include a sidewalk that will run from the Beacon Street side of Alumni Stadium along the road past McHugh Forum all the way to St. Thomas More Road. Another sidewalk will run from the tennis courts past the Recreation Complex to the new Reservoir Dormitory.

Adjacent to the sidewalks will be a three-foot-wide section planted with grass and trees. Lights will be installed as well as a curbing on the section that follows the road.

All parking spaces and restriction notices will be repainted. Spaces will also be numbered. The numbers will help the Office of Safety and Security identify exact locations on campus and will assist in reserving parking for special events.

Also, access to the resident student parking lot will be electronically controlled to help prevent car thefts in that overnight area.

Another part of the program involves the rapid transit service. "Along with our request for additional rapid transit service," Daley said, "we plan to run our own shuttle bus service to complement existing public transportation."

"One bus will run from the Chestnut Hill stop on the Riverside line to Boston College and the Newton Campus. Another will run from Lake Street and a third from Cleveland Circle, to both campuses. Shelters will be built on both Lower and Middle Campuses at bus stops. The shuttles will be free for anyone with a Boston College ID."

Parking and traffic control at the Newton Campus is presently being studied separately by a consulting firm. One primary concern will certainly be to maintain the beautiful Newton Campus. This plan is expected to be ready by Sept. 1.

Forty-four percent of A&S grads plan school in fall

Forty-four percent of graduating A&S seniors polled by the A&S Dean's office plan to attend graduate or professional school this fall. Another 40 percent are seeking immediate employment.

The statistics are based on responses from 750 A&S seniors who were among the 900 students completing all four years in Arts and Sciences.

Of those students planning to attend graduate school, more than three-quarters had received acceptances as of May 1, according to Associate Dean John L. Harrison. They were faring far better than those seeking employment, as only a third of that group indicated they had found a job on a "relatively permanent basis," Dean Harrison said.

Graduate schools of arts and sciences and law schools are the two most popular areas of post-undergraduate study, with half of those planning to pursue graduate studies enrolling in arts and sciences and one-third in law. Medical school and MBA programs were each the choice of about 10 percent of the group polled.

About 20 percent of those seeking employment indicated they were interested in going on to further schooling after a year or so of working.

Sixteen percent of those polled indicated they have no immediate plans for either employment or more education. These students will be traveling, reading, visiting friends or engaged in non-paying volunteer work until they decide on new directions. Half of this group, however, expressed hopes of eventually continuing their education.

Dean Harrison said the survey showed that the continuation of one's education beyond the baccalaureate degree remains as important, with some decrease, as it has been in previous years. Sixty percent of the students said that graduate education is now or will in the future be a part of their lives.

"The economic crunch will apparently only defer graduate attendance in some cases to later years after loans have been paid off and graduates have had a chance to feel out their new world," Dean Harrison said. "Today's graduates are optimistic about the future, but right now they appear to be planning carefully and pragmatically for that future."



University staff members and faculty either retiring or marking 25 years with BC this year pose with Fr. Monan at a reception in their honor held recently at Botolph House. Among the retirees are: John Chaffee of the School of Education; James Devlin, SJ, campus planner; Jeremiah Donovan, SJ, theology; John J. FitzGerald, SJ, physics; James P. Larkin, SJ, chaplain; Felix Talbot, SJ, theology; Albert Antolino, buildings and grounds; Elizabeth Carney, treasurer's office; and Bernard Eldridge and Oscar Greenwood, both of plant services. Celebrating a quarter-century here are: Joseph Bornstein, chemistry; Pierre D. Lambert, education; Thomas H. O'Connor, history; Kathleen A. O'Donoghue, Graduate School of Social Work; Helen Manock Saxe, nursing; Francis Sweeney, SJ, English; and Helen Walsh, finance office.

Freshmen applications jump 20 percent

Susanne Barrett, '76

Applications to next year's freshman class have increased 20 percent over last year, according to figures released recently by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

A total of 9,564 freshman applications was received, as were nearly 3,000 transfer applications, bringing the total to a record 12,400 applications.

This year is the latest in a series of record-breaking years for admissions, according to Dr. John Maguire, dean of admissions. "These last three years have seen the largest application increases in BC history," he said.

Jim Scannell, director of admissions, said the University's academic reputation was a primary factor in drawing applicants. In a time of crisis for higher education, Scannell said, BC has maintained its quality of education outstandingly well, instituting and restructuring programs to satisfy the educational needs and interests of the students.

Dean Maguire said that, at a time when many colleges are cutting back on programs, BC has been expanding its pro-

grams and facilities. The addition to the athletic complex, new housing and, most important, the acquisition of a new campus are investments other colleges are unable to accomplish at this time.

Admissions personnel also attributed the increase in applications to the attractiveness and location of the campus itself, as well as the size of the University.

Residence in Chestnut Hill affords the BC student a certain serenity and security that an urban university cannot offer. Yet the BC student can enjoy all the cultural and historical aspects of a nearby metropolitan center.

While BC is small enough to convey a feeling of unity among students and a sense of community, Dean Maguire said, at the same time, the University affords the student the prestige and programs of a major educational institution.

The admissions office itself should take some credit for the record number of applications. The office had a complete turnover last fall and Dean Maguire believes his staff, along with an estimated 700 student and alumni volunteers, will produce even better results in the future.

Alumni giving brings prospect of banner year

The generosity of a growing number of alumni contributors to the Annual Fund has brought the likelihood of a banner year for support of the University, according to Robert J. Desmond, '52, vice president for University resources.

"If, as anticipated, the rate of giving continues at its present level through the balance of the fiscal year," Desmond said, "with the exception of 1971, this will be the best gift year since 1965."



Desmond, who joined the University administration a little more than a year ago, was enthusiastic in crediting alumni as the group that made the success of this year possible.

"People like Annual Fund Chairman Brian Sullivan, '42, and Fides Chairman William Connell, '59, provided the alumni leadership for the fund-raising effort."

It was especially gratifying and "a tribute to the alumni spirit," Desmond said, that BC's success was coming in a year of a troubled economy.

While there are many success stories to be told at BC, the role played by alumni is one of the major ones. Contributions pledged by alumni during the recent telethon were 21 percent higher than a year ago. The amount pledged during the national telethons brought total telethon pledges to the Annual Fund to over \$340,000, thus exceeding the goal. The number of alumni making pledges also increased, with 9,610, a hike of 14 percent, responding to the telethons.

Early May brought the pledges of Fides (the \$1,000 club) members to a total of \$311,000 to the fund, nearly triple the pledge level of only two years ago. Membership in McElroy Associates (the \$100 club) has also shown a large increase,

with 1,289 alumni pledges, an 11 percent jump, as of early May. Tower Builders, in only its second year as a giving club, has shown a growth in membership of 25 percent.

Overall, the alumni portion of the Annual Fund showed an increase of 931 donors, or 18 percent, over the figure at the same time last year.

"Providing a major impetus for the superlative progress of the Alumni Fund were the anniversary classes," Desmond said. "All have shown major increases in giving in commemoration of their reunion years."

Desmond cited the 25th Reunion Class of 1950 for special note. This year's Silver Jubilarians were the first class to raise more than \$100,000 as a reunion gift.

A detailed account of the generosity of the Class of 1950, as well as that of other alumni and donors, is planned for an issue of *Focus* in the fall, at which time final results of the 1974-75 Annual Fund will be available.

Contributions to the Annual Fund are used for the operation of the University, with the bulk of the money raised going toward scholarships, faculty salaries and increases in library holdings.

Minority education group seeks more student input

The Presidential Committee for Minority Education, established by Fr. Monan last year to evaluate the University's efforts in educating minority students, will seek additional student input before it makes a final report to Fr. Monan in the fall.

Members of the Black Talent Program had expressed their concern over the recommendations of the panel in a meeting with Fr. Monan and Executive Vice President Dr. Frank B. Campanella in late April.

Fr. Monan assured the students that no minority student legitimately funded for the coming year would lose his or her presently-projected level of financial assistance.

The minority education committee is comprised of 21 members, including five students. Chairman is the Hon. David S. Nelson, Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court and alumnus of Boston College and the Law School.



BC's new Visitors' Center, located just west of Gasson Hall on the Chestnut Hill Campus, was opened recently. Fr. Monan visited the center and takes one of the folders available there from attendant Ellen Ripton, as Dr. Mary Kinane, chairwoman of the Boston College Bicentennial Committee, looks on. Personnel at the center are ready to assist all visitors to the campus.

Dean Maguire named to additional posts



Dean of Admissions John Maguire has been assigned top responsibility for registration functions at the University under an administration change announced recently by Charles Donovan, SJ, senior vice president and dean of faculties.

The change, effective Aug. 1, occurred upon the request of James Woods, SJ, that he be relieved as University Registrar to pursue doctoral studies. Fr. Woods will continue as dean of the Evening College.

Dean Maguire's new title is Dean of Admissions, Records and Freshman Financial Aid. Reporting to Dean Maguire in his new post will be a director of records, a position to be filled soon.

Alumni notes

For women only

Under the direction of chairperson Denise Perron, '66, the Alumni Board's Adjunct Committee on Women's Resources conducted a survey of the alumnae population to find out their specific needs and interests with regard to alumni programs and services. A questionnaire was sent to a selected statistical sampling of the alumnae population, and the results were the basis of a comprehensive report on women's resources that the committee presented to the Alumni Board.

The committee did its work so well and the report was so impressive that the board voted to make women's resources one of the regular standing committees of the Alumni Board beginning with the 1975-76 academic year. More detailed information about the committee, its members and its work will appear in subsequent alumni publications.

In studying the results of the survey, the committee was immediately impressed by the strong interest of the responding women in the areas of career planning and professional development, partially explained by the fact that 73.8% of the sample population indicated they were employed either fulltime or parttime outside the home. Because these interests touched such a large percentage of the population, the committee decided that this area should be a priority for the immediate future.

In direct response to the findings of the survey, the Women's Resources Committee will be working in cooperation with the Office of Programs for Women and the Career Planning and Placement Office to sponsor a two-day program on **Women and Careers**. The program is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 14 and Saturday, Nov. 15. Friday will be devoted to the special concerns of the woman who is planning to reenter a career that she has interrupted, while Saturday will be spent looking at the specific techniques of the job search, the resume, skills assessment, the interview and other concrete procedures involved in choosing a career and seeking employment in the field.

The program is now in the planning stage, and final details will be published in the fall. Plan now to reserve one or both of these days if you are one of the large majority of the alumnae population who want professional assistance in career



Leadership of the Alumni Association changed hands during Alumni Weekend with John J. Curtin Jr., '54, second from left, taking over the presidency. Congratulating Curtin are, left to right, John F. Wissler, executive director of the Alumni Association; Fr. Monan; and John E. Joyce, '61, outgoing Association president.

planning. For more information about this program, contact the Alumni Office. Your suggestions for content would also be welcomed and considered.

"Programs for Women," a series of seminars designed for women of all ages and backgrounds who share a desire to expand their minds, will begin Oct. 6 on the Newton Campus.

The seminars consist of informal weekly meetings, two hours in length, for six weeks. Although a full complement of academic readings accompanies each seminar, there is no required work for the courses. And, for the first time, a few fall courses will be offered in the evening for those whose professional or family responsibilities make day-time attendance impossible.

The diversity of the subject matter reflects the widening interests of today's thoughtful woman. Some of the seminars scheduled are: *All systems go*; *An intellectual check-up*; *A room of one's own*; *A study of Virginia Woolf*; and *Coping styles at life's turning points*.

Boston College alumnae and wives of alumni are particularly invited to take advantage of this attractive new program. For a complete listing of courses, professors and times, simply call or write: **Programs for Women, Boston College, New-**

ton Campus, 885 Centre Street, Newton MA 02159.

Women 4-0 in elections;

Election of all four women on the ballot was a highlight of the 1975 Alumni Association elections.

Chosen treasurer was Jean-Marie Egan Cull, '62, of Wellesley, while Ann E. McHale, '61, of Brockton, Patricia Anne McNabb, '74, of Roslindale and Winifred M. Ryan, '55, of Quincy, all of Massachusetts, were elected to two-year terms on the board of directors.

As last year's president-elect, John J. Curtin Jr., '54, of Wellesley Hills, Mass., moved up to the presidency, while John L. Harrington, '57, of Westwood, Mass., was elected vice president and president elect.

Brian B. Sullivan, '42, of Wellesley was elected secretary, while John T. Driscoll, '49, of Milton, Mass., was chosen director and chairman of the nominating committee.

Other directors elected were John A. Johnson, '55, of Holliston, Mass., and Mark Mullaney, '68, of Deerfield, Ill.

Elected to the Graduate Athletic Board were Edward M. Clasby, '50, of Framingham, Mass., and J. Jeffrey Sullivan, '61, G'70, of Walpole, Mass.

Different someones and somewheres

Student-teachers learn as much from alien environments as they impart to their students

by Vic Schlitzer

The face of teaching has changed more than would have been imagined five short years ago. The market for new teachers is dreadfully tight, changes in methodology and outlook reflect pressing demands for better results, and, especially in Massachusetts, teaching more and more finds itself intertwined with other concerns, from politics to labor unions.

The key to producing better teachers who can successfully cope with these new demands, according to Dr. Joan Jones, assistant professor and director of field experience at Boston College School of Education, is to provide students with an environment that "will make them completely open to all experiences and eventualities."

Such a philosophy provided the stimulus for a new program at BC that places student teachers for approximately a semester in environments as diverse as small villages in England, Indian reservations in New Mexico and South Dakota, small ranching towns in Montana, and public school systems in California, Florida and Missouri. The list of locales for next year is being expanded to include Australia and Alaska.

Only two years old, the program has been enthusiastically received by students in the School of Education, 25 of whom participated last fall and an expected 40 who will be selected to travel out to student teach this fall.

All of the students who participate are seniors who have had prior local student teaching experience beginning in sophomore year. Many of them are also double majors, focusing on, for example, both elementary and special education. As a result, not only are they teaching in an alien environment but, in many cases, are teaching handicapped children as well.

First expectations might be that such a trip to a distant locale would be simply a pleasurable excursion for the students, especially those in such places as England and California. In a recent round-



Lynn Fallavolita instructs young Navajo girls at the Nenahnezad, N.M., school in some of the finer points of a Massachusetts game — basketball.

table discussion of their experiences, however, the students agreed they had to work awfully hard and the experience had a far greater significance because they were forced to develop independence and self-reliance — the product of being alone in a distinctively different culture from their own.

Mark Molner of Newton, Mass., and Leo Banks of Milton, Mass., both secondary education majors, taught at Shiprock Junior High School in New Mexico, where all the students are Navajo. The first challenge for the two was to "break down the barriers" that naturally confronted strangers from the East.

For example, Banks recalled, "Whenever we walked into the dining hall to eat, all conversation would cease, and the kids would inscrutably look us over. We didn't know what to think.

"And there was the time I was walking down the school corridor when a youngster popped out of a doorway, his face covered with some kind of white powder imitative of my own complexion, and let out a kind of blood-curdling whoop.

"But it was rewarding," he added. "We had great flexibility and by the end of our stay we had a great deal of input into structuring some of the curriculum."

Gary Sandor of Cranbury, N.J., Susan

'I'm ready to consider opportunities far beyond the confines of my own background and environment.'



Two seven-year-olds at the Western County Junior School, Great Harwood, England, point out the USA on a globe to practice teacher Gary Sandor.

Zito of Glen Cove, N.Y., Michelle Marone of Killingworth, Conn., Sheila Briggs of Warwick, R.I., Barbara Day of Pelham, N.Y., and Jane Digangi of Galesferry, Conn., each spent last summer in various English public schools, primarily teaching students with sub-normal IQs.

"It was strange for us in several ways," Sandor noted. "To begin with, although everyone spoke English, there were many differences in colloquialisms and usage. We also missed showers and the good old American food we're accustomed to."

"I found the differences in educational background and philosophy between teachers in England and teachers in America quite interesting," noted Ms. Zito. "In England, people who want to be teachers go to three-year teachers' colleges while everyone else goes to the universities. Also, the English are much more oriented to practice-teaching than to the large amount of educational theory that we receive."

Most of the students who participated in the program said they felt the basic

educational objectives of what they wanted to accomplish in the classroom were similar to objectives they found in the Boston area, given students with similar learning abilities or problems. They felt that the cultural differences, however, which were reflected both inside and outside the classroom, and their own abilities to deal with situations they had never encountered before — be it with administrators, parents, students or area residents — were what really made the experience rewarding.

Students . . . found that administrators were frequently too ready to impart an attitude of "Eastern snobbery" to them.



Donna Blumenthal joins Navajo students of the Nenahnezad (N.M.) Boarding School in a game of table tennis during out-of-class recreation session.

Dr. Jones concurred with what the students said. To her mind, they summarized what she believes to be the two main objectives of the program: to help the students find out about themselves; and to enable them to experience a different educational and cultural setting.

A pleasant ancillary benefit, according to the students, is that including participation in the program on a resume invariably perks a job interviewer's interest and is a big help in getting a job offer — something of no little significance to aspiring teachers these days.

Currently, the students are placed in their diversely-located teaching situations through a consortium of colleges and universities that sponsors the program. The BC students, however, would like the University eventually to operate its own such program. The reason — the students aren't satisfied with the consortium evaluation methods and feel BC could do a better job of helping them find out how they're doing and what they could be doing better.

A wide variety of attitudes was found among administrators of the schools to which the students were sent. Some were obviously uncertain about what to expect and how to react to the Bostonians, others were overjoyed to have the additional help. There was even a case where the consortium failed to notify a school administration that the students were coming. The students were quickly called upon to show a little self-reliance and initiative in that particular instance.

Students who were teaching in other parts of the United States found that administrators were frequently too ready to impart an attitude of "Eastern snobbery" to them — something that had to be overcome with time.

And whether the locale was England or Montana, everybody identified Boston with busing, some even asking, "Did you manage to stay out of the riots?"

Donna Blumenthal of Caldwell, N.J., who taught on another Indian reservation in New Mexico, said the younger Indian children were friendly and outgoing, but "by the sixth grade they seemed to close up, to become very reserved." Banks, who taught in the Indian Junior High, attributed the change to some hard realizations on the children's part. "By that age," he said, "they realize who they are, that they're Indians, and that this country has not been particularly kind to the Indians or done much to help with their problems."

Lynn Fallavollita of Clinton, Mass., who was also in New Mexico, said that not only were Indian children relatively serene but they felt it was bad to excel if it meant showing up their classmates. This obviously complicated a teacher's life greatly.

The BC students also grappled with the changing perspectives sweeping the Navajo consciousness. "The emphasis used to be to anglicize everything, to seek a broad integration with the American culture and life-style. Now the pendulum has swung completely the other way; a resurgence in pride in their own culture and way of life is taking place. As a matter of fact, the tribe will probably take over responsibility for the school from the Bureau of Indian Affairs next year," said Molner.

What does a teaching experience in a different culture do for the student's outlook? Well, naturally, individual conclusions vary. Some students have embraced completely the culture they entered, going back after graduation to work full-time.

"I had a student who came to me and said, 'I've really found what I want to do in life,'" said Dr. Jones. "And he left BC to work in a small ranch town in Montana."

Barbara Kirby of Brockton, Mass., who

taught in California and who found values and attitudes there different from her own, feels the experience has broadened her perspective and said, "I think I'm ready to consider opportunities far beyond the confines of my own background and environment."

Some of the students who were abroad found that the strong nationalistic feelings they saw exhibited in other countries heightened their own feelings of nationalism.

Said Ms. Briggs: "I've become quite nationalistic and have developed some really strong feelings for my own country. The English have a certain pride in who they are, and I've discovered the same kind of pride in who I am. You develop an appreciation for your own culture."

Molner frankly admitted that his journey to New Mexico was not particularly motivated by strong feelings to "contribute to the Indian cause."

"Of course, I was aware of the many problems the Navajos have, and I wanted to contribute to the Indian school what I could, but I also wanted to do something that would help me become a better teacher and to open myself to a new cultural experience."

The students who have returned from a semester's teaching in these diverse locales are now helping Dr. Jones screen applicants for next year's program and helping those accepted to prepare for what they're going to do. This is done strictly in generalities, however, for the students all agree that it's important to enter a new cultural situation with no preconceptions about what is to be found.

"You can't prepare people for particulars. You simply want to help them heighten their sensitivity and prepare them for other people," said Ms. Briggs.

Dr. Jones boils it all down to "communication."

"We're looking for a different type of student, and we want to provide a different type of experience," she said.

"We want the students to learn to appreciate differences, whether in community size, language, culture, interests or values. Once you're put in a different culture, we feel that all sorts of things open up to you, things that maybe couldn't be appreciated if not for that experience."

People

□ **Keith Francis, '76**, outstanding member of BC's track team, was one of three university-affiliated athletes in a group of track stars that recently toured the People's Republic of China. The group spent about three weeks in China, competing against athletes in such cities as Peking and Shanghai.

□ **J. Donald Monan, SJ**, BC president, was awarded honorary degrees at commencement exercises of Northeastern University and New England School of Law.

□ **John P. Giuggio, '51**, of Braintree, Mass., has been elected vice president and treasurer of *The Boston Globe*. Formerly *Globe* business manager, Giuggio is the first non-member of the Taylor family, which founded *The Globe*, to be elected treasurer in 103 years. Giuggio has been a member of the BC President's Council.

□ **Larry Rawson, '63**, of Watertown, Mass., vice-president of a Boston investment firm, has been named one of this year's "Ten Outstanding Young Leaders" by the Boston Jaycees.

A track star for the Eagles in the mile, two-mile and three-mile, Rawson has been a successful lecturer and has contributed his time to many community activities. He is chairman of the Jaycees-WBZ "Good Sports Program" and has produced a television special to promote physical fitness. He has taught a basic investment course to inmates of Massachusetts Correctional Institution, Walpole, and is co-authoring a book on how the state legislature operates.

□ **Bob Collier, '73**, co-captain of the 1972 and 1973 lacrosse teams, has been appointed an assistant lacrosse coach at Harvard University.

□ **Peter K. Murphy, '59**, has been named U.S. Consul in Nice, France, and diplomatic representative to the principality of Monaco. A career man with the State Department, Murphy has served at consulates in Argentina and Italy and at the embassy in Paris.

□ **Susan Coughlin, '77**, of Milton, Mass., was pictured on the cover of the May issue of *Redbook* magazine. She was picked for the cover after submitting a photo as the winner of a beauty product promotion contest advertised in the

magazine. The editors liked what the picture showed and she hit that cover as well as the front of the spring *Redbook's* *Be Beautiful*.

A speech-communications major in A&S, Ms. Coughlin is planning to attend Trinity College, in Dublin, Ireland, next fall as part of the Junior Year Abroad program.

□ Professor **David Neiman** of the Theology Department was recently called upon to deliver a lecture before a rather unique group of students — inmates at Massachusetts Correctional Institution, Norwood.

Dr. Neiman received a request from the University of Massachusetts to lecture at the prison as part of that institution's "University Without Walls" program. Inmates participating in the program had expressed interest in the study of Egyptology and as a result Dr. Neiman and Professor Dwight Young of Brandeis University lectured on the topic at the prison in May.

□ **Marion J. Fahey, G'53**, of Hingham, Mass., is the latest in a long line of alumni to be selected superintendent of the Boston public schools. On Sept. 1, she will replace Dr. William J. Leary, '53, and become the first woman ever to head the Boston school system.

A Worcester native, Ms. Fahey graduated from Regis College and received a master's degree in education here. She joined the Boston school system in 1949 and has been an associate superintendent since 1970.

□ **Paul T. Heffron, '42, G'47**, of Alexandria, Va., has been appointed assistant chief of the manuscript division of Library of Congress. Dr. Heffron, a specialist in 20th Century political history, has been on the staff of the manuscript division since 1966.

As a Library of Congress representative, Dr. Heffron has negotiated with recent public officials, journalists and organization officers concerning acquisition of their personal papers.

A member of the faculty here for 16 years, Dr. Heffron served as chairman of both the history and government (1954-60) and political science (1960-66) departments.



□ **Sister Mary Albertus Haggerty, G'35**, (left) has been named president of Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Bestowing the robes of office is Florence Wall, chairman of the board of university governors.

A native of Lawrence, Mass., Sister Albertus received her B.A. degree from Dalhousie University in Halifax, her master's from BC and a doctorate from Fordham University. She began teaching in Halifax in 1955 and was a faculty member at Mount Saint Vincent from 1962 to 1971.

Mount Saint Vincent is a women's school founded by the Sisters of Charity in 1925.

□ **Vera G. Lee**, associate professor of Romance languages and literatures, recently presented a lecture on *Art and Society in 18th-century France* at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Lee's lecture was first presented at the *Bibliothèque Française* and subsequently at other universities.

□ **Frederick J. Hansberry Jr., '55**, of Morris Plains, N.J., has been appointed resident vice-president of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies in Newark, N.J. Hansberry had been commercial lines manager in the Newark branch office.

□ **Maurice A. Beauparlant, '56**, of Lewiston, Maine, has been appointed to the staff of Maine Gov. James B. Longley, to work in the area of Canadian relations. The governor said a major thrust of the policy Beauparlant will implement regarding Maine-Canada relations will be in the area of economic and industrial development.

A personal event/a national celebration

On their own special day, the graduates of 1975 are reminded of the challenge of the Bicentennial



Top left: Cabinet member and congressman chot. U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Moss.), L'49, left, converses with fellow honorary degree recipient Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop. Other honorary degree recipients were: Melneo A. Coss, Boston's "First Lady" and founder of Freedom House in Roxbury; Poul Ricoeur, philosopher on the faculties of University of Paris and University of Chicago; Francis J. Gildoy, SJ, superior of Old Boston College High School and Immaculate Conception Church in Boston; Edward L. Hirsch, professor of English at the University, retiring after 29 years; and Vincent C. Ziegler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Gillette Company and a member of the University board of trustees.

Top right: French philosopher Poul Ricoeur delivers 1975 commencement address.

Bottom right: His Eminence Humberto Cordinal Medeiros, Archbishop of Boston, and Fr. Monon proceed through ranks of Silver Jubilorian Marshals to the commencement platform.



Commencement speaker Paul Ricoeur, French philosopher who described himself as an "heir of the French Revolution," told 3,226 students receiving degrees in ceremonies May 19 that they were "summoned by the spirit of the day" to respond to the coincidence of their own personal event and the national celebration of the Bicentennial.

The only honest celebration of the Bicentennial, Ricoeur told the graduates and approximately 12,000 parents and friends in Alumni Stadium, would be to "extend to the present and to the future the initial thrust contained in the foundation of the nation.

"We have to prove that our revolution is not obsolete," he said, "that it has not been suspended and that it is still credible.





"There are those who tend to say that democracy as the inner rule of a nation will not survive if the price to pay is the selfish exploitation of the finite resources of the world, the support of undemocratic powers all over the world, and, above all, the growing gap between the haves and the have-nots of the world community.

"Such is the predicament of our time.

"And it is this predicament,

dear fellow graduates, which gives to this day its unique meaning. You are summoned by the spirit of this day to make as much sense as possible with the contingent encounter between a personal event and a national celebration.

"I hope that the memory of this day will never be severed from the memory of the Declaration of Independence which made of you the American nation."

Top right: Shown through palm leaves as they stand on platform during invocation by Jeremiah Donovan, SJ, are, left to right, Charles F. Donovan, SJ, senior vice president and dean of faculties; Paul Ricoeur, commencement speaker; Fr. Monan; Cardinal Medeiros; and Cornelius W. Owens, chairman of the board of trustees.



Left: Catherine Concannon, '75, a patient at University Hospital, Boston, receives her degree, magna cum laude, from Fr. Monan as her mother, Mrs. Eileen Concannon, smiles her approval. Cathy was stricken with an inflammatory disease three years ago, but the determined Dorchester special education major was able to continue her classes until the condition required her recent hospitalization.

Above: Graduating nurses savor pins and roses presented during pinning ceremonies on Bapst Lawn.



Left: Among those seated at head table of banquet for Fides members held May 18 at The Parker House in Boston are, left to right, Cornelius W. Owens, chairman of the board of trustees and executive vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph; U.S. Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlap, honorary degree recipient; William F. Cannell, member of the board of trustees, outgoing chairman of Fides and president of Ogden Leisure, Inc.; and Melneo A. Coss, honorary degree recipient.

Below: Heidi L. Schwarzbauer, '75, of Waltham, Mass., signs book during weekend induction ceremonies for 64 other seniors and six juniors into Phi Beta Kappa.



Far left: Candidates for Juris Doctor degree file out of St. Thomas More Hall for the Law School's commencement ceremonies May 26. The Law School will be relocated in the fall to the Newton Campus.

Below: James J. McColgon Jr. president of the School of Nursing graduating class and only male in the class, addresses classmates, parents and friends at pinning ceremonies.

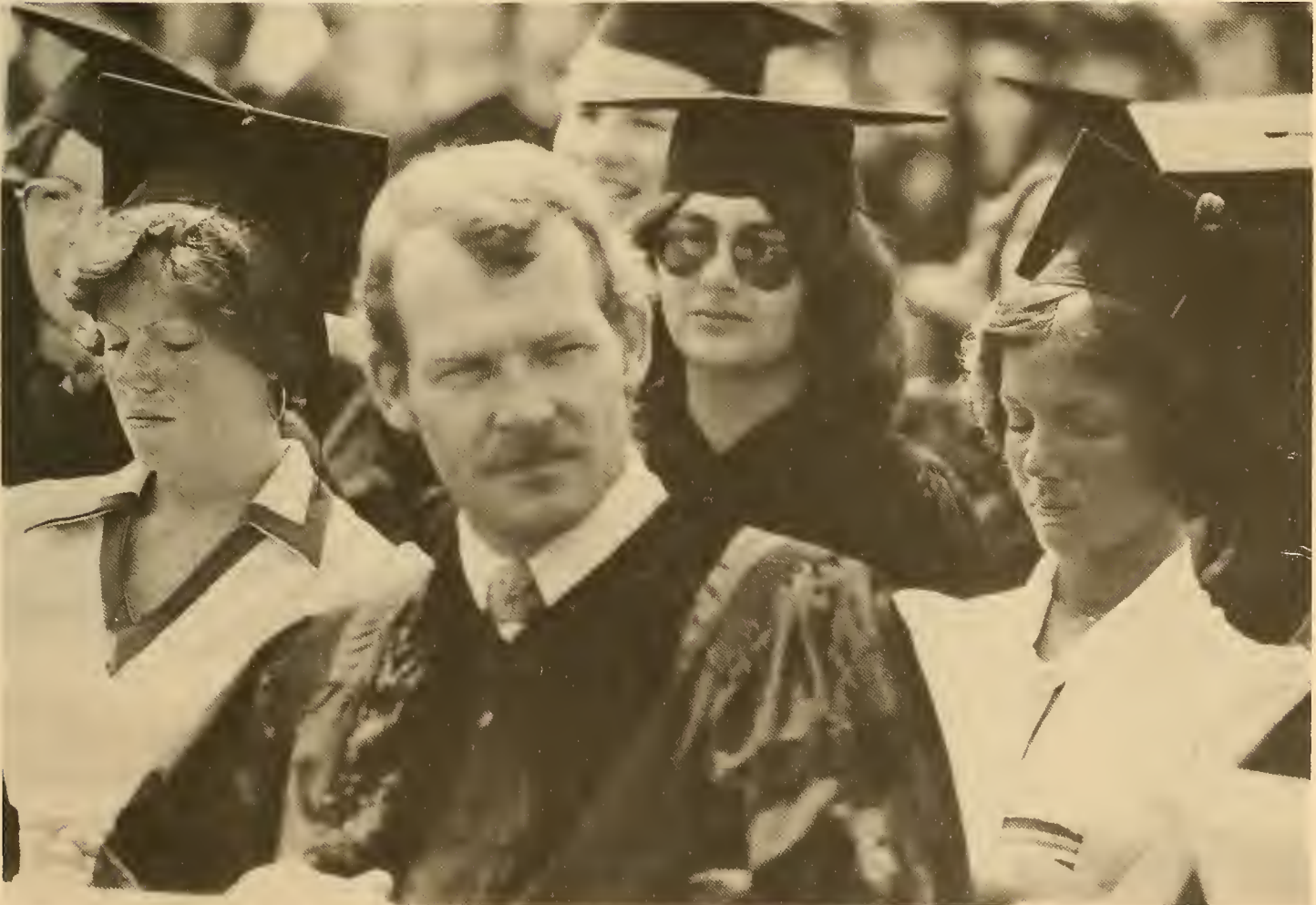
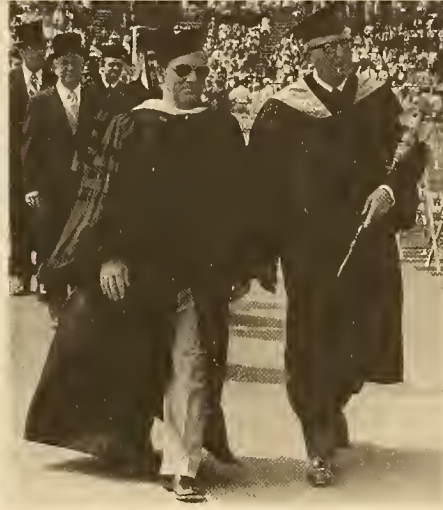




Left: Silver Jubilarian Marshals, members of the Class of 1950, march in commencement procession. Below, left: Honorary Chief Marshal Albert L. Hyland, Esq., '25, right, and Chief Marshal Christopher Flynn, assistant dean of the School of Management, lead Silver Jubilarian Marshals and graduates into the stadium for ceremonies.

Below, right: Parents and students join in dancing at reception for parents of graduating students held in the Eagles' Nest, McElroy Cammans.

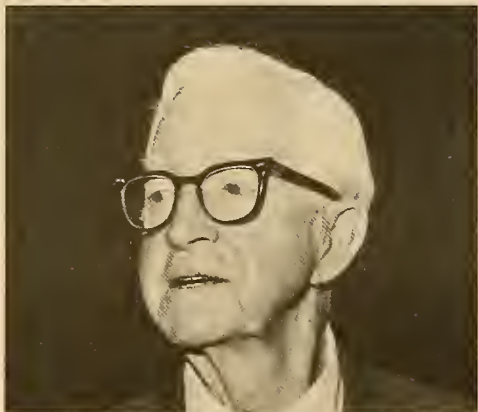
Bottom: These two women graduates make identical responses to warm May sun beating down on Alumni Stadium — the daffing of graduation gowns and resting of eyes.



Alumni Weekend '75

Below: George Cosey, '15, was a double medalist at Alumni Weekend, taking honors as oldest alumnus attending and as alumnus traveling the farthest distance, from his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Right: Albert L. Hyland, Esq., '25, president of the Golden Jubilation Class, recounts a tale of the old Heights to Fr. Monan and classmate James "Sonny" Foley during '25's reunion celebration.



Far right: Fred and Kathy (King) Heimann, both '70, from Wallingford, Conn., check out the view from the Hillside Dormitory apartment where they resided during Alumni Weekend.

Right: Enjoying a clambake lunch at Alumni Hall are, top, Chris DeSimone, '65, and wife Paulo of Billerica, Mass., and Jack Fedeles, '65, and wife Paula (Corbett), '66, from Westwood, Mass.





Left: Alumni couples glide across the floor of McElroy Commons' main dining room during dinner-dance.
Bottom, left: Phil Longan, '60, and wife Uto, from Princeton, N.J., sample a bit of the fare at buffet dinner presented to alumni of McElroy Commons.



Above: Fr. Monan and Lawrence R. Coen, right, of Waltham, Mass., president of the Class of 1950, greet Silver Jubilarians Robert J. Pink of West Roxbury, Mass., left, and James F. Cleory of Weston, Mass., at '50's reunion gathering.

Right: Fr. Monan thanks members of the Class of 1950 for their outstanding support of the University during reunion party at Philomatheo Hall.



Caring for the well

Nursing students and alumni families join in a new look at health rather than illness

by Maureen Baldwin

Eighty Boston College alumni families became an integral part of a new health care experience this spring as BC sophomore nursing students began their course in "Primary Preventive Intervention." The course is the first taken in the new School of Nursing curriculum.

The alumni families — all well and healthy — are involved on a voluntary basis and work with a beginning nursing student. In return, the student provides a family with primary health care on a beginning level.

What can a student do with a well family? "I mean, when I first thought of nursing I thought of sick people, hospitals," one student said. Some of the alumni families, as well, felt that they, as healthy people, weren't "very interesting cases" for the student nurse to work with. Both found out differently.

"Primary health care means keeping people well; it is concerned with prevention of disease," said Denise Perron, one of nine faculty on the primary prevention team that helped plan this part of the curriculum.

"The idea in the new curriculum is that to provide this kind of care, the student must first become familiar with people of all ages who are well; to understand what 'normal' is, what it means to be healthy," Prof. Perron said. "In the 'old' curriculum, students were placed immediately into an acute, illness-oriented hospital setting. But what this change says is that what the student learns in Primary are nursing interventions related to keeping people healthy and preventing disease."

The curriculum — based on the public health model — has three levels: primary, secondary and tertiary. "Secondary Preventive Intervention" is taken junior year and deals with people who are ill. In senior year, the student nurse moves on to "Tertiary Preventive Intervention" learning to help people reach their maximum potential once they have been sick.

The student comes to the Primary Preventive Intervention course not only with a solid background in science, but having taken other courses as preparation for this



Charline Lawless of Chestnut Hill, Mass., right, feels the visits of student nurse Ann Head, '77, of Lewiston, Maine, have created an awareness for health in husband Jim, '57, and children, Stephanie (front), Sean (left) and Jimmy.

clinical component. One such course is "Pathophysiology," taken first semester, sophomore year and dealing primarily with stresses in a person's life that affect health. Another course, "Scope of Human Development," looks at normal development from birth to old age.

Along with "Primary Preventive Intervention" the beginning nurse takes "Nursing Methodology." The student learns basic communication skills — how to walk up to someone's house and say, "I'm a student nurse from BC and I'm here to work with you for a semester." The student also learns how to take health histories and vital signs; how to assess a need in terms of various stresses — all things the student must be able to do while working with a family. The student begins to learn the nursing process that is the basis of her nursing action. The student begins to learn to make physical assessments that are included in the data collection. The student becomes certified in first aid. In short, the student nurse is given both theoretical and practical tools

with which to go out into the community.

The clinical component in primary preventive intervention includes student nurse visits to an alumni family. Over the course of the semester the family is viewed by the visiting student nurse both as a unit and as individuals within the family. Together, the student and family explore the health history of the family. Together, the family and student determine what area of health promotion they wish to work on during the semester. There may be a question of nutrition, a mother wanting to know more about what is "good nutrition" for her family. Since a major focus of nursing intervention in Primary is health teaching, the student and the family would plan out how best to attack this problem.

A student at this level should be able to recognize the abnormal. There could be safety precautions to work on. Perhaps a member of the family needs to lose or gain weight. Perhaps there has been a death in the family. How does each person adjust to this stress situation? What can be done

'I didn't realize until I started in this program that nursing means much more than sickness and hospitals.'



Student nurse Carolyn Davis, '77, of Boston, right, sits with the family of Tom, '66, G'69, and Ellen Hanley of Dorchester, Mass., during one of her periodic visits. Children are Kathleen and, in Tom's arms, Patricia.

to help that person make the adjustment in terms of health?

In addition to visits to families, the student spends three hours per week in a day care center doing health teaching with a group of children. The student nurse has many opportunities for health teaching in this setting — germs and handwashing, water safety, dental care, proper nutrition.

The students in Primary also have experience with senior citizens. A third day, for five weeks, is spent at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center. Through weekly contact with one of the patients, the student observes how the aged deal with problems; how they cope with stresses such as disease or loneliness.

In addition, one night a week, for nine weeks, the student participates in parent-child preparation classes at the South Shore Hospital.

The student nurse works one day a week, for five weeks, in a firm such as Polaroid or Raytheon, participating in health screenings, hearing and vision

tests and pre-employment physicals.

Another focus of the Primary course is health screening. Throughout the semester, students participate in various screening programs throughout the city, such as cancer screening clinics in neighborhood health centers and blood pressure clinics.

Though students learn early on in this experience the importance and respect for confidentiality, many of the problems, experiences and knowledge gained are shared each week in group seminars. All clinical experiences are supervised by faculty members.

The philosophy of nursing at BC has always been one of looking at the whole person, not just the physical problems a person might have. Health and illness are caught up in the whole person. The "old" curriculum was based largely on approaching this philosophy through a medical model — through the specialty areas of pediatric, maternity, psychiatric, medical-surgical and community health nursing. The new curriculum, put into

practice last fall, integrates these areas into one course.

"It's not that the content is new necessarily," explained Mary Dineen, dean of the School of Nursing. "All we've done here is reorganize the content in a more logical sequential manner. The program is unique in that the primary focus is prevention and building from healthy normal people. We've had very good response on this, from students and faculty, families and other clients who have worked with us."

From the students, the enthusiasm has been overwhelming. For many, it was a whole new way of viewing not only the nursing profession, but of viewing themselves as nurses.

"I didn't realize until I started in this program that nursing means much more than sickness and hospitals," said one student. "I couldn't imagine doing anything with someone who was well. But my philosophy has changed. I used to look at a nurse as a helper, a person secondary to a doctor. I'm realizing that nursing is not that at all, that nurses have a different role to play. They have an expertise to be shared. There are limitless possibilities."

"The average person spends about a week and a half in a hospital in a lifetime," said Nancy McCarthy, coordinator for first level courses. "Surely we need skilled people on this level. There's no doubt. But at a baccalaureate level, we're not educating nurses to go to work in any specific facility, whether it's hospital, neighborhood health center or whatever. We're educating them toward nursing. We are saying that there are certain characteristics that are unique to nursing and we're saying it has to do with health promotion, taking care of people when they get sick and helping them to reach their maximum potential once they've been sick."

"Health care has become very specialized," Prof. McCarthy continued. "There are specialists within specialties. We certainly need specialists. But who's providing the preventive aspects of care that could keep the client healthy and out of the hospital? We hope that nursing will be able to assist in the holistic approach to health care."

(Editor's note: Alumni families in the Boston area interested in participating in the new nursing program should send their name, address and telephone number to Prof. Nancy McCarthy, Boston College School of Nursing, Cushing Hall, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 by Sept. 1.)

Fathers and Sons of Liberty



America's revolutionaries broke the parental bond with Britain and they, and their country, became adult

by Alan Rogers

The Declaration of Independence claimed the rights of men for Americans. We weren't going to be child-like dependents of Great Britain any longer.

It was commonplace in the 18th century to liken the imperial relationship between England and America to a family. Great Britain had the rights and duties of parental authority over the colonies, while the colonists had the rights and obligations of children. Jefferson and the other Sons of Liberty who announced to a "candid world" that they were ready to stand on their own, specifically rejected the language of dependency that had bound the British Empire together. It was a step designed to inspire other young men with the confidence they needed to be independent.

And, because they were filled with the optimism and idealism of youth, they dared to dream that if America were freed from the tyranny of old-fashioned authoritarianism, new autonomous men would be able to sustain the first self-governing republic in human history.

To separate from the "tender mother," as James Otis once characterized Great Britain, or to leave the King, the "protector" and "Father" of his people, was not easy. Jefferson's draft of the Declaration of Independence expressed the anguish and the sorrow that many Americans felt about tearing asunder the imperial family. "These facts," he concluded after listing the "abuses and usurpations" of the Crown, "have given the last stab to agonizing affection, and manly spirit bids us to renounce forever these unfeeling brethren. We must endeavor to forget our former love for them, and to hold them as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace friends. We might have been a free and great people together."

The Congress deleted these three lines. It was not time for sentiment. Now was the time for action, to denounce the mother country, and to symbolically kill

This is the second in a series of articles concerning the American Revolution prepared by Alan Rogers, Ph.D., assistant professor of history.

the father, the King. "The day of independent manhood has arrived," wrote one anonymous American in 1776. The Sons of Liberty had come of age.

Contemporaries, some men of the Revolutionary generation, were as struck by the rapidity of this development as we must be when we remember that the total population of the American colonies in 1776 was but 3½ million; or when we try to account for the amazing concentration of political genius that existed in the new American nation. David Ramsay, a delegate from South Carolina to the Continental Congress, suggested an answer to this puzzle in his *History of the American Revolution*, published in 1789.

"In the years 1775 and 1776," Ramsay wrote, "the country being suddenly thrown into a situation that needed the ability of all its sons . . . a vast expansion of the human mind speedily followed. . . . It seemed as if the war not only required but created talents." Within a decade after 1776, those rebellious Sons of Liberty, those able, new men "created" by the Revolution had become the mature Founding Fathers of the American republic.

The language of the family, the repeated allusions in the literature of the revolutionary era to father, mother and sons (not unexpectedly, allusions to daughters are notably absent) and their relation to one another, was more than mere figures of speech, but was rooted deeply in Anglo-American political thought.

A king, James I had argued by analogy early in the 17th century, stands in the same relation to his subjects as a father to his family, "for a king is truly *Parens patriae*, the politique father of his people." Apologists for the absolute authority of the monarchy used the same analogy as a basis to claim that Englishmen owed their king total obedience.

Late in the 17th century John Locke undertook the task of attacking this conservative theory. Parental authority was not absolute, insisted Locke. Although children "are not born in this full state of equality . . . they are born to it." Parents,



King George III

therefore, have full jurisdiction over children only when they are helpless babies or until they reach the age when reason is fully developed. At that point, the child "comes to the Estate that made his Father a Freeman, the Son is a Freeman too."

In 1755, Francis Hutcheson, one of that group of brilliant Scotsmen who powerfully influenced American political thought, extended Locke's analysis to include the British Empire. Colonies, like children, Hutcheson argued, have a natural right to independence when "so increased in numbers and strength that they are sufficient by themselves for all the good ends of a political union." Yet, even grown children have an obligation to gratify their aged parents, to compensate them for the expenses of child-raising.

Until the passage of the Stamp Act in 1765, Americans seemed to be content with their child-like status. Beginning in that tumultuous year, however, Americans began to argue that children had rights that must be respected. John Dickinson, a Pennsylvania lawyer, explained the colonists' outburst against the Stamp Act as "the resentment of dutiful children, who have received unmerited blows from a beloved parent." John Adams used the same language to justify the protests of the Sons of Liberty. "Have not children," he asked, "a right to com-

“... Is it the interest of a man to be a boy all his life?”

plain when their parents are attempting to break their limbs . . . or to sell them to enemies for slaves?”

To underscore the legitimacy of their protests, Americans relied increasingly upon the distinction between childhood and slavery, between a subordination that was natural and voluntary and the status of slavery that was neither.

“Power is a sad thing,” a Rhode Island merchant told Ezra Stiles, the president of Yale College, “yet I think our Mother should remember that we are children, and not slaves.”

As long as the mother country is virtuous, “*Britannus Americanus*” claimed in 1767, she will never attempt to enslave her children. If Britain did attempt to enslave the American colonies — to govern them without regard to their constitutional rights — then Americans would rebel, as they had been taught to by every proponent of the rights of Englishmen. “*Britannus Americanus*” exploited the revolutionary implications of the parent-child relationship.

Slavery, my dear mother, we cannot think of it; we detest it. If this be a crime, remember we suck’d it with your milk. We boast of our freedom, and we have your example for it. We talk the language we have always heard you speak. Britons will never be slaves. This is your language, and your children have learnt it of you.

Slowly, reluctantly, Americans came to the conclusion that Great Britain had determined to destroy American freedom, to govern them unjustly and cruelly. Following the Battle of Bunker Hill, one angry American used the pages of the *Boston Gazette* to inform George III that the relationship between Britain and America was dissolved. He felt betrayed: “We swore allegiance to him as a King, not as a Tyrant — as a Protector, not as a Destroyer — as a Father, not as a Murderer.” Finally, Tom Paine used the analogy of a mature young man’s natural demand for independence to make a revolutionary point. “To know whether it be the interest of the continent to be independent,” he wrote in *Common Sense*, “we need only ask this easy, simple ques-



After hearing the news of the Declaration of Independence, New Yorkers pulled down a gilt-covered lead statue of King George. The gold was used to finance the revolution, while the lead was melted down for bullets.

tion: Is it the interest of a man to be a boy all his life?”

By 1776, when Paine asked his rhetorical question, most Americans believed they were mature enough to be independent. Objective conditions verified this perception. The American colonies were prosperous, able to defend themselves, and had 100 years of political experience under their belt. The imposition of tough new imperial regulations — designed, it seemed, to punish wayward children — shattered the old personal trust and affection that had characterized the relationship between the child/America and mother/England.

Feelings of filial affection turned to outrage and disgust. For the Virginian, Richard Henry Lee, the mother country had become “an oppressive step-dame;” or worse, England was perceived as a “vile imposter — an old abandoned prostitute — crimsoned o’er with every abominable crime, shocking to humanity.”

Likewise, Americans had concluded that George III was an unjust authoritarian father. With the Declaration of Independence, the Sons of Liberty symbolically killed their English father. In New York City, Washington and his troops stood by and cheered as a crowd pulled down and smashed into a thousand pieces a statue of George III. In Savannah, Ga., revolutionaries formally buried the King. Everywhere, the Sons tore down all

symbols and signs of the authority of the “royal brute.”

Clearly, in these symbolic acts, the American people were not only declaring their independence, but were taking the first step toward the assumption of political power for themselves. As Sons of Liberty, they had struggled with the King and now, in 1776, the sons were about to become Founding Fathers. The revolutionary nature of this political transformation is immediately apparent: the Founding Fathers is a peer group, a plural authority, not simply a single authoritarian figure. The idea of self-government was a heady, thrilling prospect. “How few of the human race have ever enjoyed an opportunity of making an election of government . . . for themselves or their children,” wrote an exhilarated John Adams.

Of course, while all men were to be participants in the politics of the new republic, a few men, that astonishing galaxy of founders — John Adams, Dickinson, Franklin, Hamilton, Henry, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Mason, and Washington — consciously pursued leadership roles. The Founding Fathers were set apart from the summer soldiers and sunshine patriots of their own day and also from the run-of-the-mill politicians of our time, by their desire for fame. They were deeply concerned with posterity’s judgment of their behavior.

The “love of fame which is the ruling passion of the noblest minds,” according to Alexander Hamilton, became a spur that goaded the Founding Fathers to think and act in ways that not only would help establish the American republic but win them the accolades of posterity. By “fame” the Founding Fathers did not mean mere popularity. They understood fame to be a passion that motivated those men who rose above the day-to-day events and by their actions helped shape the world that was being created. In this way, the Founding Fathers hoped to earn a favored place in history. So Jefferson quoted Tacitus on the role of the historian: “This I hold to be the chief duty and office of the historian, to judge the actions of men, to the end that the good and the worthy may meet the reward due to eminent virtue, and that pernicious citizens may be deterred by the condemnation that waits on evil deeds at the tribunal of posterity.”

Although it was not at all what Jefferson and the other Founding Fathers had in mind, within a short time after the crea-

tion of the new nation, the ideal of an elite leadership had succumbed to the democratic imperatives of republicanism. By the end of the 18th century, every man had become his own historian, judging good and bad political behavior.

The Founding Fathers were not angels. (As Madison put it in *Federalist* #51, “If men were angels, no government would be necessary. If angels were to govern men, neither external nor internal controls on government would be necessary.”) The men who framed our Constitution acknowledged that all men were selfish and self-interested. They also believed that the best of men, “the noblest minds” who sought fame in a republic, would “undertake extensive and arduous enterprises for the public benefit” in order to win glory. This desire for fame largely determined the political behavior of the mature young revolutionaries who became the Founding Fathers. Their love of fame led them to construct a republican government conceived in liberty and dedicated to justice and the pursuit of happiness.

We are now, as a nation, nearly 200 years old. This is the 20th, not the 18th century. Yet who can doubt that the concern for the good opinion of posterity that motivated the Founding Fathers still occasionally acts as a positive determinant of political behavior in our own time. A conscious concern for the judgment history would render surely helped make John Kennedy something more than just another Irish politician from Boston. It seems likely that it was his desire for fame, as defined by the Founding Fathers, that led him to commit to memory the lines of Stephen Spender’s poem:

I think of those who are truly great . . .

The names of those who in their lives fought for life,
Who wore at their hearts the fire’s center.

Born of the sun they travelled a short while towards the sun,
And left the vivid air signed with their honor.



Some of the Founding Fathers depicted at the drafting of the Declaration of Independence. Left to right, Thomas Jefferson, Roger Sherman, Ben Franklin, Robert Livingston and John Adams.

Melancholy in Cambridge and death in Boston

Washington's bedraggled band surrounds a city struck by dysentery and despair in the summer of '75, as seen in contemporary accounts from the American Archives

George Washington of Virginia was appointed commander-in-chief of the Continental Army in June, 1775. He joined up with the disorganized and ill-equipped men from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire at Cambridge, Mass., July 2, 1775. The following are excerpts from his letter to the Continental Congress, dated August 4, 1775.

By an estimate I have made from the General Return, when the new levies arrive, and the Regiments are completed, there will be 24,450 men on the pay and provision of the United Colonies. Some of the recruiting officers, who have been out on that service, have returned with very little success; so that we may safely conclude, the number of 2,064, now wanting to complete, will rather increase than diminish.

Washington argued that some method was needed to make the number of men comprising a regiment consistent throughout the army.

Reducing some Regiments, and with the privates thereof filling up others, would certainly be the best method of accomplishing this work, if it were practicable; but the experiment is dangerous, as the Massachusetts men, under the privilege of choosing their own officers, do not conceive themselves bound, if these officers are disbanded. . . .

As General Gage is making preparations for winter, by contracting for quantities of coal, it will suggest to us the propriety of extending our views to that season. I have directed that such huts as have been lately made of boards, should be done in such a manner that, if necessary, they may serve for covering during the winter. But I need not enlarge upon the variety of necessities, such as clothing, fuel, etc., (both exceedingly scarce, and difficult to be procured,) which that season must

bring with it, if the Army, or any considerable part of it, is to remain embodied. From the inactivity of the enemy, since the arrival of their whole re-enforcement, their continual addition to their lines, and many other circumstances, I am inclined to think, that finding us so well prepared to receive them, the plan of operations is varied, and they mean, by regular approaches, to bombard us out of our present line of defence, or are waiting in expectation that the Colonies must sink under the weight of the expense, or the prospect of a winter's campaign, to discourage the troops so as to break up our Army. If they have not some such expectations, the issue of which they are determined to wait, I cannot account for the delay, when their strength is lessened every day by sickness, desertions, and little skirmishes.

Of these last, we have had only two worthy of notice. Having some reason to suspect they were extending their lines at Charlestown, I last Saturday evening ordered some of the riflemen down to make a discovery, or bring off a prisoner. They were accidentally discovered sooner than they expected, by the guard coming to relieve, and obliged to fire upon them; we have reason to believe they killed several. They brought in two prisoners, whose account, confirmed by some other circumstances, removed my suspicions in part. Since that time we have, on each side, drawn in our sentries, and there have been scattering fires along the line. This evening we have heard of three Captains who have been taken off by the riflemen, and one killed by a cannon shot from Roxbury, besides several privates; but as the intelligence is not direct, I only mention it as a report which deserves credit.

The other happened at the Light-



Uniform, armament and temperament were inconsistent in the young army of the United Colonies over which George Washington took command.

house: A number of workmen having been sent down to repair it, with a guard of twenty-two Marines, and a Subaltern, Major Tupper, last Monday morning about two o'clock landed there with about three hundred men; attacked them; killed the officer and four privates; but being detained by the tide, in his return he was attacked by several boats, but he happily got through with the loss of one man killed, and another wounded; the remainder of the Ministerial troops, three of whom are badly wounded, he brought off prisoners, with ten Tories; all of whom are on their way to Springfield Jail. The riflemen in this skirmish lost one man, who, we hear, is a prisoner in Boston Jail. The enemy, in return, endeavoured to surprise our guard at Roxbury; but they being apprized of it by a deserter, had time to prepare for it; but, by some negligence or misconduct in the officer of the guard, they burnt the George Tavern, on the neck, and have every day since been cannonading us from their lines, both at Roxbury and Charlestown, but with no other effect than the loss of two men.

I need not enlarge upon our melancholy situation; it is sufficient, that the existence of the Army, and the salvation of the Country, depend upon something being done for our relief....

On our part, except straggling fires from the small-arms about the lines, which we endeavour to restrain, we have made little or no return.

Our situation in the article of powder, is much more alarming than I had the most distant idea of. Having desired a return to be made out, on my arrival, of the ammunition, I found 303½ barrels of powder mentioned as in the store; but on ordering a new supply of cartridges yesterday, I was informed, to my very great astonishment, that there were no more than thirty-six barrels of the Massachusetts store; which, with the stock of Rhode-Island, New Hampshire, and Connecticut, makes 9,937 pounds — not more than nine rounds a man. As there had been no consumption of powder since, that could in any degree account for such a deficiency, I was very particular in my inquiries, and found that the Committee of Supplies, not being sufficiently acquainted with the nature of a return, or misapprehending my request, sent in an account of all the ammunition which had been collected by the Province, so that the report included not only what was on hand, but what had been spent. Upon discovering this mistake, I immediately went up to confer with the Speaker of the House of Representatives, upon some measures to obtain a



Peale's portrait of George Washington

supply from the neighbouring Townships, in such a manner as might prevent our poverty being known; as it is a secret of too great consequence to be divulged in the General Court, some individual of which might, perhaps, indiscreetly suffer it to escape him, so as to find its way to the enemy; the consequences of which are terrible even in idea. I shall also write to the Governors of Rhode Island and Connecti-

cut, and the Committee of Safety of New Hampshire, on this subject, urging, in the most forcible terms, the necessity of an immediate supply, if in their power. I need not enlarge on our melancholy situation; it is sufficient, that the existence of the Army, and the salvation of the Country, depend upon something being done for our relief, both speedy and effectual, and that our situation be kept a profound secret.

The Army is now formed into three Grand Divisions, under the command of the Generals Ward, Lee, and Putnam; each Division into two Brigades, consisting of about six Regiments each, commanded by Generals Thomas and Spencer at Roxbury, Heath at Cambridge, Sullivan and Greene at Winter-Hill. By this you will please to observe, there is a deficiency of one Brigadier-General, occasioned by Mr. Pomeroy's not acting under his commission, which I beg may be filled up as soon as possible. I observe the honourable Congress have also favoured me with the appointment of three Brigade-Majors; I presume they have, or intend to appoint the rest soon, as they cannot be unacquainted that one is necessary to each Brigade, and in a newly raised Army it will be an office of great duty and service....

On the first instant, a Chief of the

Our situation in the article of powder, is much more alarming than I had the most distant idea of.

Caughnawaga Tribe, who lives about fix miles from Montreal, came in here, accompanied by a Colonel Bayley, of Cohos. His account of the temper and disposition of the Indians are very favourable. He says they have been strongly solicited by Governour Carleton to engage against us, but his Nation is totally averse; threats, as well as entreaties, have been used without effect; that the Canadians are well disposed to the English Colonies, and if any expedition is meditated against Canada, the Indians in that quarter will give all their assistance. I have endeavoured to cherish these favourable dispositions, and have recommended to him to cultivate them on his return; what I have said I enforced with a present, which I understood would be agreeable to him; and, as he is represented to be a man of weight and consequence in his own tribe, I flatter myself his visit will have a good effect. His accounts of Governour Carleton's force and situation at St. John's, correspond with what we have already had from that quarter.

Nothing of consequence has occurred in the camp these two days. The inhabitants of Boston continue coming out at Chelsea, but under a new restriction, that no men shall come out without special license; which is refused

to all mechanicks, since the Tory labourers were taken at the Light-house.

■ Since the battle at Charlestown some conjecture the destruction of this Town is intended, for what purpose can't determine. We are now got to the beginning of August, and nothing turns up in favour of America. The general talk now is, that the English Troops are going to leave this Town. This seems evident, from several things that are taking place, viz: General Gage's family are going to England; Messrs. Auchmuty, Sewall, &c., and others of that stamp, are going, some to England and elsewhere. I am pretty confident the Army can't be supported in this Town the ensuing winter. Provisions scarce and bad; no fuel nor money. People are jealous they will plunder and demolish the Town when they go off. Last week there was a notification posted up, that all those who were desirous to leave the Town, to give in their names to James Urquhart, Town-Major; and in two days time upwards of two thousand entered their names, and passes are now granted, with this addition to the former restriction, viz: no plate of any kind, nor more money than five Pounds sterling. The route is by way of Winnifimit.

The dysentery has prevailed in this Town, and been very mortal, especially among children, also among the soldiers, of whom near thirty are buried in a week, as the sextons say. Doctor Byles, Senior, buried his wife last Wednesday. No bells are permitted to toll for any funerals, on account of the sickness and mortality among the soldiers. Out of ninety officers wounded, above half have died; several persons of figure and character, viz: one Colonel and three Majors. There is no harmony.

Shall take the best care I can of your furniture, but if the Town is to be demolished, it will be needless. The custom of the shop has been but trifling; some days scarce a penny. The Light-House was burnt, as it is said, by order of the Continental Congress, and in return for that compliment, they are dismounting Castle William—I believe for want of men to defend it. Since April 19, there have died of the Army, including what were slain in battle, June 17, near two thousand five hundred, so that what Troops have arrived will not make good their loss. But I dare not enlarge. Our anxiety at times has been great for you as well as ourselves.

*A letter to a son, from Boston,
August 1, 1775.*

Art growing up female



Theatre and dancing, photography and sculpture, poetry and music, slide shows and film. All were part of "Women in the Arts Week," a festival of women artists celebrated on campus this spring.

"The idea stemmed from the programming committee of the Women's Resource Center," said Maureen Dezell, '75, who worked with Jenny Watson, '76, in coordinating all phases of the activities.

"We'd been working since October on plans for the one week in April," Ms. Dezell continued. "With the help of about 30 persons, we wanted to organize a week of events and exhibits. Suggestions came from the programming committee, from other Women's Center people, of women in all areas of the arts and of many local women. But we felt strongly that those taking part had to be really good — that quality was most important."

Among the artists appearing during the week were Renee Marcoux, who discussed the art of sculpting; Elizabeth Janeway, noted author and critic; and two designers who own and operate a local women's clothing store.

"The week built up some kind of reputation," Ms. Dezell said, "so that more than 300 persons came to an evening of 'Verses and Vibes,' a night of poetry, music, dance and theatre presented by BC and Newton students.

"Last year, it was a night of poetry and song by women," she said. "This year, it was a week. Next year, we hope it can be a series of presentations integrated into the entire school year, as is the Humanities Series."



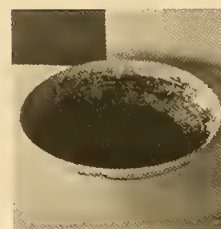
Top: "My art reflects my consciousness as a black woman at the time," said Faith Ringgold. "I've moved from feminism to, perhaps, humanism. Each time you come to new consciousness, you don't let anything go — you add to yourself, making yourself a fuller person."

Above: It started with masks; then it was hat masks; and then, heads made of coconuts. Faith Ringgold's first soft sculpture was a figure of Wilt Chamberlain, with rope for arms and legs and clothes made by her mother. This family group is an example of a later form in which foam rubber replaced the ropes.

Right: "I am Woman." Viveca Lindfors performs a one-woman show at Roberts Center.



Top: "Woman with Lipstick" was part of a week-long sculpture exhibit by Newton sculptress Polly Egelson.



Below: "Come up and feel life, stretching hands skyward." Arica, a movement troupe that emphasizes exercise and channeling of energies, demonstrates at Resident Student Lounge, McElroy Commons.



Sports

Spring sports season: overcast with bright spots occasionally

Baseball (13-12)

There's really only one word that can describe the 1975 baseball team's campaign, and that's "strange." The team enjoyed two three-game winning streaks, but managed to surround those skeins with pairs of losses. It was 0-5 against Yankee Conference clubs, had only one pitcher (aside from Carl Sherry at 1-0) with a winning record, and yet was co-champion with Brandeis of the Greater Boston League.

Despite a generally lackluster team performance, the squad did place a league-high three men on the GBL All-Star team.

Pitcher Bill Ruane won six straight en route to a 7-2 slate and a 2.43 ERA. Third baseman Paul O'Neill had another fine year, and was renamed to the All-Star team. O'Neill hit .330 with four homers, including two against Rhode Island, and was tagged with just six errors. Rookie centerfielder Steve Johnson parlayed great range and a hot stick to All-Star status. He hit over .320 on the year, an amazing .472 in league play, and should be one to watch for the next three springs on the Heights.

Another strength was Al Bassignani's power hitting. The big leftfielder's six homers in 25 games ranked him in the top 15 nationally, and that, coupled with his .302 average, may well have put him in the running, along with the other three standouts, for the All District Division I team.

Pitching was a problem for the Eagles throughout, and the clutch hits were scattered a bit thin. Overall hitting was solid, however, with the team scoring more than five runs in 12 ball games.

Next year's picture is somewhat clouded by the graduation of five veterans. Ruane and his batterymate Paul Santilli will be gone, as will steady fielding second sackers Jack Nealon (.302), and Mike Reynolds (.310). So Coach Eddie Pellagrini's hopes for repeating as league title holder in '76 will depend at least on finding a solid pitcher, and someone to cover the keystone.

Track (2-0)

"We had a fair season. We all felt that we should have done a little better, though." That's the way assistant track coach Tom Meagher summed up the brief

outdoor track season for 1975.

The highlight of the campaign was the sprint medley relay team's big win in the Penn Relays. Freshmen Phil Hazard and Neil Green each ran a 220, Captain Phil Trovato did the quarter and ace Keith Francis anchored with a blistering 1:47.6 half-mile for a time of 3:20.6.

The 10th annual Boston College Relays, held in Alumni Stadium April 17-19, were widely acclaimed to be a well run success and a tribute to BC coach Bill Gilligan. The Eagles managed only fourth place, but more than 700 competitors were entered, including several of the finest schoolboys of the area, in what is rapidly becoming one of the most important meets of the season in the East.

Meagher noted that his team was hampered this spring by illness and by the short academic calendar. Steve Lowell and Leo Vercollone, half of the two-mile relay team that ran a promising 7:31.2 indoors, missed two weeks each with measles and strep throat infections, and never really got out of the blocks.

"We're out of school two weeks before almost everyone else, and sometimes it's tough to keep the kids around," said the coach. "Our final two meets are run after school is out, and the two prior to that are run during our exam period."

To top it all off, Keith Francis, who toured China in May with an AAU sponsored team, missed the New England and the IC4A meet, the final two of the season.

Although the squad's results were a bit shy of expectations, the team is anxious for next winter and the indoor season. The weight men, sprinters, two-mile relay team and Francis all return, and will be joined by two outstanding middle distance men, Bob Scales of Boston English, and Catholic Memorial's Bill Martin, one of the finest high school half-milers in the country today.

So as they used to say in Brooklyn, "Wait 'til next year."

Lacrosse (6-5)

Coach Gene Uchacz was a little disappointed with the results of this spring's lacrosse season. Personally figuring on an 8-3 season, 9-2 with some luck, Uchacz saw his men lose two close games (11-13 to New Hampshire and 9-13 to UConn) to bring their record down to 6-5 for the



season.

There certainly isn't a whole lot of reason to mope, however, as seven of the eight men scoring in double figures this year return.

Two men singled out by Uchacz in pre-season prognostication as keys to the team's success proved their coach's prescience. Sophomore attackmen Walter Cox and Ward Bitter tied for the team lead in scoring with 33 points.

Leading goal-scorer for the Eagles was junior attackman Rick Buhr, who hurled the ball past goalies 19 times. Second-leading goal scorers were sophomore midfielders Dick Rule and Pete Breunig, with 17 each.

This year saw the first lacrosse meeting with Harvard, which took the encounter, 15-9. Big wins during the season included those over Holy Cross (14-10), Boston State (11-6) and Tufts (11-5.).

Golf (3-6)

BC golfers had a disappointing dual-match season, but performed well in larger tournaments. The Eagles finished second to Harvard in the Greater Boston Championships and sixth in the NCAA Division I tourney.

ABC to televise Notre Dame game

The football game between Boston College and Notre Dame will be televised nationally by the American Broadcasting Company as part of its Monday night coverage of early season college football.

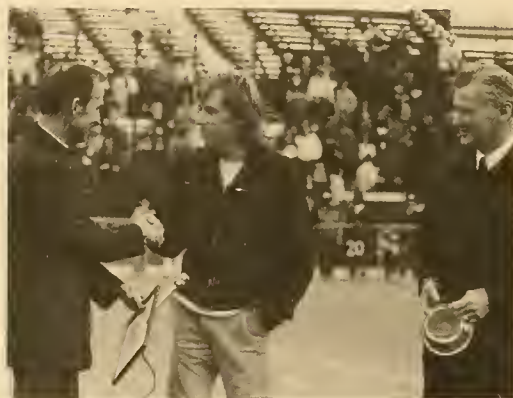
The game is scheduled for 9:00 p.m., Sept. 15. ABC's Keith Jackson is expected to announce the contest, the first New England game to be televised nationally.



Junior quarterback Ken Smith (16) uncorks a pass during action in the Spring Game, won by the Maroon, 38-21. Junior running back Glen Capriola (30) and offensive tackle Gary Hanrahan (71) were among those affording Smith fine protection. Defensive players are sophomores Tony Galante (89) and Pete Blute (87). Standouts in the game were senior quarterback and captain Mike Kruczek and running back Earl Strong.



Senior running back Keith Barnette barrels to a touchdown during the Spring Game. Barnette, who led the nation in scoring last season with 22 touchdowns, was outstanding in the annual contest.



Bill Rodgers, a graduate student in special education at the University, sags a bit (left photo) after crossing the finish line the winner of the 1975 Boston Marathon. Rogers was more chipper (top photo) at the Spring Game when he was honored by the University in the persons of Fr. Monan and William J. Flynn, athletic director. With a time of 2:09:35 in the 26-mile, 385-yard race, Rogers ran the marathon distance faster than any American previously and recorded the fifth fastest time ever. The 27-year-old graduate of Wesleyan averaged an amazing 4:57 per mile over the grueling course.

Varsity Club Corner

Club letters henceforth will be sent only to members whose dues have been paid. The expense of mailing to 3,000 members is too great to continue servicing persons who will not help defray the cost. Delinquent members will not be dropped from the Club's rolls, as is the case with other varsity clubs, but they will no longer receive direct mailing. Please send annual dues of \$5 so that you will remain on the active mailing list.

The Club's All-Sports Buffet was held April 27 with Club president Ed McDonald, '42, presiding. More than 400 persons attended ceremonies in which senior men and, for the first time, women who participated in varsity sports were presented with membership scrolls and pin or medallion.

A pre-Notre Dame-BC night will be held at Roberts Center Friday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. for Club members and their friends. Coach Joe Yukica, members of his staff, Captain Mike Kruczek and other players will address the Club. Refreshments will be available.

Class notes

15 The Class of 1915 numbers seven survivors (six of them teachers), retired and averaging 82 years of age. In June, we celebrated the 60th anniversary of graduation. Two ex-members, **Msgrs. James Grimes** and **George Brennan**, are honorary members, having left us at the close of the sophomore year. Both now live at Regina Cleri. With the exception of **George Casey**, who lives in Hollywood, Calif., and **Charles O. Halloran**, who lives in Atlanta, Ga., the others live in Metropolitan Boston: **John B. Fitzgerald** in Rockland, **George Hennessy** in Forest Hills, **John J. Walsh** on the shores of Jamaica Pond, **Joseph Mahoney** in Brigham Circle and your correspondent in West Roxbury. Having overcome the minor illnesses of middle age the class mustered for the 60th time, marching down the field with eyes looking ahead, shoulders squared and not a cane in the bunch! **Cornelius F. Merrigan** died in late December, 1974, after a brief illness. Connie went to Northeastern University Law School following graduation. From 1941 to retirement, he served as special services officer in the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Connie was well liked by all who enjoyed his good nature and genuine friendship. He did not marry, but lived with his sister Mary in Brookline. Class correspondent is **Philip J. Bond**, 18 Houston Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

16 **James O'Brien**
41 Pond Circle
Jamaica Plain, MA

17 **Thomas D. Craven**
107 Barrett Street
Needham, MA 02192

18 **Col. Warren J. Clear, USA (Ret.)**, is convalescing after suffering a recent heart attack. Persons who wish to contact him should address their letters or cards to Carmel Convalescent Hospital, Box 6177, Carmel, CA 93921. Class notes may be directed to **Alumni Office**, Alumni Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167., tel.: (617) 969-0100, ext. 2298.

19 Class notes may be directed to **Alumni Office**, Alumni Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, tel.: (617) 969-0100, ext. 2298.

20 We were pleased to receive cards from **Dutchy Grimm** and **Ray Kiley**. Both are enjoying good health and wish to be remembered to all remaining members of Fr. McCuskey's 40 thieves. Swimming at Miami Beach on Thanksgiving Day reminded me of Ray participating in the L Street sport all the year round at the beaches of Treasure Island, Fla. When the thermometer travels to the zero territory, we can't help thinking of **Harry Lauder** and his famous song of "It's Nice to Get Up In The Morning." Winter is the time also to receive cards from Florida. Ponce de Leon may have found the Fountain of Youth. Many of my contemporaries are willing to wager on it. **Dr. Neil O'Connor** seems to be determined to get far away from snow and ice. He is now living in South Africa. Have received no news from **George Wilkie**. He had been travelling to various countries of Europe. Perhaps he has decided to visit Neil O'Connor in Africa. Am glad to report that our former basketball star, **Tom Gately**, has the benefit of good health. Tom reminds us of the Truism — "Mens Sana in Corpore Sand." As my dentist has retired, I had to "Let my fingers do the walking," when I needed the skill of a graduate of Harvard Dental. I have met Muhammad Ali and Jack Sharkey. My new dentist looks like these physical specimens: seventy-eight and working every day. Was formerly an L Street Brownie, and he could have used Jeff Conway's Green Dice at Harvard because there were some big games in his time at that back breaking game but at cards he would give them a good game. The 40 thieves "knowledge of Homer, Horace, Virgil, etc." may not have been on a scholarly basis, but they were

skilled in indoor sports. Wonder if **Jeff Conway** has those green cubes? The senior citizens are not forgotten in my city. A good well-balanced hot meal is provided for \$.50. This is a noon-time meal from Monday to Friday. Cash only — no credit cards accepted. Don't forget the Alumni Fund. If you journey many or a few miles from the Athens of America, drop us a card. Your classmates will be glad to get reports of any activities. You may take the MBTA transportation to Malden to see our new city hall. It's distinctive because it's built across one of the main streets. **Jeff Conway** had been in intensive care at the Veterans Hospital in New Hampshire. Deo gratias he is recuperating now at his daughter's home in Rockville, Md. Get well cards will be appreciated by the Chaplain at: **W. J. Conway**, 89 Tyler Street, Claremont, NH 03743; or at his other home: **W. J. Conway** — % Lee R. Master, 306 Reading Ave., Rockville, MD 20850. **Cleo Brawley** sends greetings to the 40 thieves. Our birthdays remind us that we are approaching the end of the road. However, that card from Cleo helps to brighten the day and also brings back fond memories of our favorite classmate, **Bob. John Doherty** from the class of 1918 wishes to be remembered to all. Receiving no news from the Chaplain for some time. **Frank Earls** wrote to the American Legion in Claremont, NH. Am sure that Uncle Jeff appreciated the solicitation from his classmate. The sympathy of the class is extended to **William E. O'Halloran** on the death of his mother. Bill's father, **Dr. O'Halloran**, was a well-known member of our class. He was physician-in-chief of the medical service at Boston City Hospital, full professor of medicine at BU and a practicing physician in Newton from 1925 until his death in 1947. For many years, Mrs. O'Halloran was vice-president and member of the board of directors of the Philomatheia Club. Class correspondent is **Boh Pyne**, 29 Presley Street, Malden, MA 02148.

21 We regret to report the death Jan. 31 of **Gene O'Neil**, who, at the time of his death, was a professor emeritus of English of Suffolk University, after a long period of teaching in the Boston school system. Gene's survivors included his daughter, a brother and sister. **Tom O'Connor**, who served as a photographer for the Boston Globe for more than 50 years, passed away Feb. 14. We extend our sympathy to his two sons, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. **Fr. John O'Donnelly, O.M.I.**, has been reassigned to the Oblate Novitiate, Tewksbury, Mass., where he commenced his studies for the priesthood more than 50 years ago. He observed the 50th year of his ordination in June. **Everett Ford** has been retired in Maine for many years. **Dr. Irving Gregory**'s son, an active trial lawyer, is president of the New England branch of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. **Ed Cusick**, for many years a resident in the deep South (Birmingham, Ala.), and president of his own manufacturing corporation, is very active in his business, and in the civic affairs of his community. His family is large, with six children and many grandchildren. Among our classmates who celebrate the 50th year of their ordination in June are Monsignors and Fathers **John Mullarkey**, **Ed Haynes**, **John MacEachern** and **Jim Sullivan**, who entered St. John's Seminary after their sophomore year in 1919. Classmates who entered the seminary after graduation will celebrate their 50th next year. We had a pleasant talk with **Fr. John Powers**, who remains in good health as pastor of Gate of Heaven Church in South Boston. **Msgr. Mullarkey** celebrated his Golden Jubilee Mass June 1 in his native parish of St. Mary, West Quincy. Class correspondent is **Jeremiah W. Mahoney**, 75 Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110.

22 A copy of the Christmas letter from **Rev. Walter Hyland, SJ**, has given inspiration to classmates. It reveals many wonderful or exciting years in the order, from the time that he witnessed a miracle at Lourdes; from when he was at the scholasticate in Barcelona, and the building was threatened by demolition by a Sarria mob and was protected by Spanish cavalry; to his experience when threatened twice by armed parents in Tuguegarao, one with a knife, the other with a gun, to his more normal years of teaching in the Philippines; and his now more quiet life in Xavier House, where he still resides. The Class congratulates **George McKim** on his recent marriage in Largo, Fla. to a Cape Cod lady, **Mrs. Dorothy Haskell**. May they have years of happiness! It was my pleasure to talk to many classmates during the Telethon, too many to mention here. Many have retired but some are still among the occupied,

and it was good to find so many still in good health. Of our original 138 members, 47 are still alive. The Class lost a most esteemed member, **Walter Markham**, in April. Walter, a highly successful educator, was for years director of vocational education for Massachusetts and brought vocational studies to the high standards that they now enjoy. In high school, Walter was state track champion in more than one event, but at BC, although always interested in track, he was unable to compete. He is survived by his daughter and three grandchildren. **Frank McCorry**, now in Marshfield, is enjoying retirement. Frank, once of '18, who was with us only one year, was an able pitcher before and after he took time out for his military service. **Leo Motley** has returned to his Sailor's Snug Haven in Duxbury where he has spent much of his retirement. **Jack McKearin**, who has been ill, is now much better and residing in Belmont. He is proud of his two sons who attended BC, one of whom, **Jack Jr.**, graduated in 1950, and the other, who transferred to St. Louis U. while Jack was living in that city. Members of the Class express to Jack Hall, who was with us at B.C. High, our sympathy on the death of his wife, Vivian. Class correspondent is **Nathaniel J. Hasenfus**, 15 Kirk Street, West Roxbury, MA 02032.

23 During the nights I attended the Telethon I talked to several of the classmates out of state and the following wished to be remembered to you all: **Arthur Kane**, **Al Ripley**, **John Roche**, and **Al Schmitz**. **George Olsen** is at the Youville Hospital in Cambridge, where **Cece McGoldrick** visits him frequently. **Fr. Nobert McInnis** went down to Florida where he spent a well-earned vacation. The sincerest sympathy of the class is extended to **Al Bedard**, whose wife passed away in February. May she rest in peace. **Louis Tracy** is enjoying his retirement, but is keeping busy as an active member of the Council on Aging in Acton. **William Duffy** has been named president of the Archdiocesan Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society — Congratulations Bill! **Rene Gigras** told me his daughter **Pauline Maher** recently sang with the Salem Philharmonic Orchestra and daughter **Jacqueline** is teaching at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers. **Fr. McInnis** and **Fr. Thomas Lane** celebrated the 47th anniversary of their ordination to the priesthood on May 25th. They were ordained in 1928. **Joe Green** is moving to the Medford Towers. His son, **Joe Jr.**, is head of the Capital Security Guards. **Joe Sr.** boasts of 37 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. **Ed Garrity** spent the greater part of the winter in Florida enjoying the sunshine and golf. **John Flavin** and his wife enjoyed a very lovely vacation at Palm Beach, Florida, and the Islands. **Joe Crane** had an accident and injured his arm — we hope by now he has fully recovered. I was sorry not to have met any of the classmates at the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. You missed an excellent speaker. Recently, I was selected to represent the class as a member of the newly-formed Alumni Senate. We spent two days out at the University, attending workshops and lectures and it was most informative and gratifying. Again, I implore you, won't you please call me with any news of yourself or family. Thanks. Class correspondent is **Mrs. Francis L. Ford**, 9 McKone Street, Dorchester, MA 02122.

24 **Joseph L. Tribble**
110 Bay Ridge Lane
Duxbury, MA 02332

25 Our Golden Jubilee year culminated Saturday, May 17, with our investiture as Golden Eagles, after a marvelous three days and nights of happy reunions and fond recollections. Concelebrants at the Memorial Mass were **Msgrs. Joseph Burke**, **John Brown**, **John Parsons**, **Ralph Gallagher**, **Rev. Jerry Gearan**, **USN, Timothy Howard**, **John Glavin, SJ**, **John O'Callaghan, SJ**, and **James Walsh, SJ**. **Joseph Walsh**, from happy Sodality days, was the organist. **Bishop Joseph Regan** of the Philippines sent regrets that prior appointments caused his absence. On Thursday, 40 of our class enjoyed the Boston Pops with **Arthur Fiedler** at Symphony Hall, an unforgettable evening. On Friday, a large group attended the lecture by Professor **Thomas O'Connor ('51)**, eminent scholar and historian. The social highlight of the week was our Class Reunion dinner at McElroy, attended by more than 100 members and their families, a joyous affair that will linger long in our memories. Seen there were **Joe Beattie** of Detroit; **Hon. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald** and **Bill and Irene**

O'Brien of Chicago and Dundee, Ill.; **Will Tohin** and his wife, up from St. Petersburg; **Bernard Hawley**, executive with Hearst Publications in New York; along with Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas McGann** of New Rochelle, N.Y.; **Rev. Jerry Gearan**, USN chaplain, Pompano, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur Duffley** of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. **Philip Dillon** from Long Island, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. **Julian McGrath**, now residing in East Weymouth, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Ryan** of Rockland, Mass.; **Rev. Robert J. Quinn**, OP, Prov., R.I. **Dr. Michael Giohhi**, Farrington, Conn. is still in active practice, has a daughter and two sons; both boys doing well with Wall Street brokerage houses. Good to see and chat with **Rev. Claude Cormey**, OSB, from Pine Point, N.Y.; ever-ebullient **Jim Ahearn**, **Ed Brickley**, **Joe Bond**, **Larry Brown**, **Msgr. John Brown**, **Jim Bride**, **Lester Callahan**, Esq. and his wife **Mary**, Dr. and Mrs. **John Cass**, **John Corcoran**, **Bill Cotty**, **Rev. Joseph Doherty**, SJ, Mr. and Mrs. **Edwin Donovan**, **Jim Feeney**, **Jim Flaherty** and **Stephen Fleming** and their parties. Also enjoying the conviviality were **James (Sonny) Foley**; **Eugene Giroux**, Esq.; **Mrs. William Glavin**; **Gerald Grey**; **Msgr. Richard Hawko**; **Gerard Hayes**; **Albert Hyland**, Esq.; **Hon. Anthony Julian** (recipient of an honorary degree from Alma Mater in 1961); **Leo Lane**; **Sterling Kincaid**; **John Logan**; **Daniel A. Lynch**, Esq.; **Frederick Mahoney**; **Thomas McCarthy**; **John McDonald**; **James McGuire**; **Frederick Meagher**; **James Murphy**; and **Daniel J. Lynch**, Esq. **Gerald Moore**, **Neil O'Callahan** and **Howard Healey** could not attend due to illness. Enjoyed chat with **James O'Rourke**, **George Paul Smith**, **Leo Sullivan**, **William Tohin**, **Joseph Walsh**, **William Walsh**, **Francis Welch** and **Louis Welch**. Happy to see Mrs. **William Arthur Reilly**, Mrs. **Edward O'leary**, Mrs. **Eugene Gorman**, Mrs. **John Cray** and Mrs. **Francis Carroll**. Many brought their families, including grandchildren. Everyone had a great time due to the many months of untiring efforts by our class president, **Al Hyland**, ably assisted by his wife **Catherine**. At commencement exercises, **Al** was superb as Grand Marshal, representing the "Greatest Class Ever." 1925! Class correspondent is **Philip J. Callan**, 57 Freeman Street, Auburndale, MA 02166.

26 **Unk Donohue's** nephew, **Frank Brown**, '49, informed me that **Unk** died Jan. 30 of this year. I regret to inform you. He was always pleasant, sociable, and witty, and we've lost another classmate. Also, I failed to report that **Atty. Frank Daily** of South Boston died last fall. **Rose** and I visited **John** and **Anna Dooley** at their beautiful home in Venice, Fla. They're both well, and **John** shot his age in golf on his birthday. That's something! In a note in March, **Dool** reported that **Joe** and **Clare Beecher** spent March in Venice, near **John**. **Chet Arnold**, **Joe's** pal, and **Chet's** wife were due to visit the **Beechers** shortly. Faithful **Ray Scott** sent me a clipping about **Msgr. Mike Costello**, pastor of Sacred Heart in East Cambridge, who celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination May 24. We enjoyed a visit from **Ray** and **Bernice** in February; their son, young **Ray**, recently underwent serious surgery successfully. A previous Bridge issue reported the **Scotts** as being in Cambridge; they are happily retired in Scituate, where they'll welcome wandering classmates. **Rose** and I did a five week stint all about Florida in February and March, with a week's Carib cruise on the **Leonardo da Vinci** thrown in. Talked to **Chet Arnold** while in Florida. Just got a nice newsy letter from **Frank Russell** in Joliet, Ill. I'll never live down that erroneous report that he had died, and I can't recall who gave me the false story. **Frank** says that he's as mean as ever and has high hopes for the 50th and his **Golden Eagle**, despite two recent serious operations, from which he's recovering nicely. Local Cape Cod Club thriving, with 170 members and regular monthly events. They have bought 100 tickets for the **Notre Dame** game and we go by bus to **Schaefter Stadium**. How many of you will we see there? Like a computer, I can only report on what you feed in to me. Class correspondent is **Bill Cunningham**, Two Captain Percival Road, South Yarmouth, MA 02664.

27 **Hon. Jeremiah J. Sullivan** retired in March from his position of Judge of Probate Court of Nantucket. He was given a Harvard Law School chair by the Middlesex County Bar Association on the occasion of the association's 76th annual dinner. **Joe McKenney** received on March 19 the Channing Mann Award in Atlantic City, N.J., the highest recognition bestowed by the nation's health, physical education and recreation directors. **Jack**

Drummond was recently elected Mayor of Amarillo, Texas, a thriving town of 150,000. **Jack** retired in January from his position of plant manager of the Mason and Hangar Co. in Amarillo. We have learned with regret of the death of former classmate **John J. Diskin**, who died in 1972. We are also saddened to report the death of classmate **Bernard J. Fallon**. **Bernie**, retired from his banking career in New York, died in Tucson, Ariz., last June. The family of **Bill Ohrenberger** is amply represented on the Scituate (Mass.) High School track team by **Bill's** sons **John**, **Peter** and **Paul**, and by grandsons **Bill III** and **Kevin McCarthy**. **Bill III** will be on the Eagles' football squad in the fall. **Joe Hopkinson** has retired from his second career as headmaster of the Shaw Prop School. The former Boston Latin School head of department is now living in North Easton. **Joe Ingoldshy** is still active in the allied fields of investment, estate planning and insurance. Recent travelers were Mr. and Mrs. **Dan O'Leary** in South Korea and Mr. and Mrs. **Tom O'Keefe** in France and Denmark. **Phil McArdle** has retired after a long career as a supervisor of attendance in the Boston schools. At the March Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast, President **Francis X. Sullivan** appointed **Joe McKenney** chairman of the committee that will make plans for our 50th anniversary of graduation to be celebrated two years hence. Other men present at the annual alumni breakfast were **Marty Tierney**, **Tom Coughlan**, **Jim Connors**, Dr. **Tim Lyons**, **Luke McCloskey** and **Jack Buckley**. Fr. **John "Dinny" Welch** still swings a stylish golf club while relaxing from his duties as pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, Hingham, Mass. Speaking of golf, **Jackson Bee** got his fourth hole-in-one in 45 years of golf at Falmouth C.C. March 16. **Jim Walsh** has retired from his position of counselor in the Mass. State Mental Health Department. **Tom Heffernan** was honored by relatives, neighbors, colleagues and friends last December on the occasion of his birthday. **Msgr. Walter Leach** has recruited in Italy and Ireland more than a score of priests for the diocese of Stockholm, Sweden. To raise funds to support these missionaries, our good "Buddy" has been preaching and pleading in some Greater Boston parishes. Class correspondent is **John J. Buckley**, 103 Williams Avenue, Hyde Park, MA 02136.

28 **Vic Newton**, who retired from the state service two years ago, has moved to Glastonbury, Conn., where he and **Ann** are enjoying condominium living. His daughter, **Virginia**, lives in Glastonbury, and his son **Victor Jr.**, is not far removed, teaching at Fairfield University. **Jack Ryder** reports that he has returned to Milton after having spent a most enjoyable winter luxuriating on the warm sands of the Florida east coast. **Msgr. Joseph E. McGoldrick**, for over a quarter of a century served in the Fresno, Calif., diocese, died suddenly in mid-February. **Msgr. Joe**, who was in town last June to celebrate the golden anniversary of his graduation from BC High, had a distinguished pastoral career in both civilian and military life. A letter, recently published in *The Pilot*, which he wrote to his nephew from a Marine battle station in the Pacific area, is definitely a classic of military reporting. **Mike Gilarde**, as he has for many years, once again acted most efficiently as class chairman for the Laetare Sunday activities. At the communion breakfast he was joined by **Gene** and **Kay Placiennik**, **Dan Driscoll**, **Jim Duffy**, **Art Tuohy**, **Jack Doherty** and your correspondent. **Jack Doherty** together with **Mike Gilarde** contacted many members of the class by telephone in connection with the annual fund drive. **Norman Steele's** son **John**, a Los Angeles stock broker, was killed recently in a tragic automobile accident. Our deepest sympathy goes out to **Norman** and **Marguerite** and to **John's** wife and family. **John J. Kelly**, the squire of South Yarmouth, is now in Asia on a financial mission underwritten by the US Chamber of Commerce. **Bernie McCabe**, as of January 1, retired from the service of the Boston public schools. He was an inspiration to countless students during his many years at both English High and Girl's High School. May he enjoy a long and healthy retirement. Help wanted — If any one has the current address of these class members, **Marty Kane**, **Tony Lipp**, **Marty Mason** and **Bernie McManus**, please send it along. Class correspondent is **Maurice J. Downey**, 15 Dell Avenue, Hyde Park, MA.

29 During the Telethon in March we learned that two of our retired classmates, **Frank Hussey** and **Charles McManus** had died at Christmas-time. **Frank**, the great runner, was one of the founders of the 1929 annual class dinner. He was a librarian

and lived in Coxsack, N.Y. **Charlie**, who also got his M.A. from BC in 1930 for teaching lived in Taunton, Mass. May they rest in peace. Our prayers and sympathy for them and their loved ones. **Ann Marie Dunn O'Connell**, AB (summa cum laude) '64, daughter of **Bernard Dunn**, retired engineer, is teaching mathematics at Providence College. **Constance Marie**, **Bill Ryan's** daughter, is a junior in the School of Nursing at Mass. General Hospital. **Bill** continues his law career in Brighton and in Falmouth. On the other hand, **Bill LaFay**, after many years as honorary consul for Venezuela and as an attorney on State Street, has closed his office. He and **Ernestine** are outward bound for Asia. Speaking of "outward bound," **Ed Murphy** has just sold his house in Needham and is westward bound to Westfield, Mass., to be nearer his daughters and grandchildren. On the other hand, **Gene McLaughlin** is forsaking the rural area of Chestnut Hill and has moved into downtown Boston to 273 Clarendon Street, area of the "proper Bostonians." **Joe** and **Rita Birmingham**, back from England to visit **Peg**, '62, her husband **Bob Moroney**, '60, and grandchildren, report the weather in England just as bad as here. **Msgr. Tim O'Connell**, in residence at St. Vincent's hospital as representative of the Bishop of Worcester, is busier than ever with the economic and other problems of running a big general hospital. **Ed** and **Kay Glynn** got home from Florida just in time to accompany **Jim** and **Mrs. Regan** to Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. They came by the auto train and stopped off at Baltimore to see their daughter, a **Bon Secours** nun. **Pat Hurley** tried that train too and ended up with a broken shoulder, from which he is just recovering. **Leo Donahue**, though retired as Somerville's superintendent of schools, is very busy with many things, including chairman of the board at Curry College, which is making great strides. Fr. **Leo Shea**, MM, ran a very fine First Annual International Gift Fair and Brunch at the Statler Hilton April 20 for the Philippine missions. Almost 600 people had a great brunch including champagne. You should mark your calendar for 1976. (These remarks were ghost written.) Send news to your regular correspondent **Leo Shea**, 18 Lombard Lane, Sudbury, MA 01776.

30 The 45th Reunion Dinner Jan. 31 at Alumni Hall was a great success. **Tom Kelly** was chairman and toastmaster. Speakers were **John Wissler**, executive director of the Alumni Association, Fr. **Neil O'Connor**, Fr. **M. Ultan McCabe** and **John Dwyer**. Among those in attendance were Dr. and Mrs. **Jim Carolan**, Dr. and Mrs. **Garrett Sullivan**, Dr. and Mrs. **Charles Rooney**, Dr. **Bill Green** and **Ellen McCarthy**, Dr. **Joseph Cotter**, Mr. and Mrs. **Lewis Carey**, Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Bradley**, Mrs. **John J. Connelly**, Mrs. **Matthew Kenney**, Mr. and Mrs. **Bill McDonald**, **John J. Sullivan**, **David Hockman**, Mr. and Mrs. **Tom Perkins**, Fr. **Joseph Gough**, **Norman Castle**, Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Mulcahy**, Mr. and Mrs. **John E. Hurley**, Mr. and Mrs. **John Havery**, Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Kelley**, Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur Lohan**, Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Whitehead**, Judge and Mrs. **James Langan**, Mr. and Mrs. **Thomas Kelly**, Mr. and Mrs. **James F. Mulligan** and Mr. and Mrs. **John Dwyer**. Supporting the affair but not able to attend were Mr. and Mrs. **James J. Reagan**, **John F. Groden** and Fr. **George Gallivan**. **Mabel Biagini**, accordionist and vocalist, was the hit of the evening. There was much singing and dancing. We lost six classmates since last December. **S. Edward Flynn** died in December. He was a retired professor of Romance Languages at Holy Cross College, where he taught for 34 years. He was also a watercolor artist of some note. In fact, he collapsed at an exhibition of his watercolor paintings in Marlboro, Mass., his home town. **Rev. Daniel J. Kelleher** also passed away in December after a long illness. Fr. **Dan** was the first pastor of St. Matthias' Church in Marlboro. During World War II, he was chaplain at West Point and later served for four years at Okinawa and other Pacific sectors. **William J. Griffin** died suddenly in January. **Bill** retired from the Post Office and taught for 10 years at Newman Prep. **Bill** was formerly champion of the Boston Checker Club and later was a noted chess player with the Boston Chess Club. **George Spillane** passed away in February, after a long illness. **George** was retired from the Post Office. **Roger F. O'Sullivan** died in March after a long illness. **Roger** had a distinguished career in the Cambridge school system, having held many important administrative posts. As we go to press, word just came in that **Frank Tallino** died May 4th after a long illness. **Frank** hosted numerous Boston College affairs at his place and was a familiar figure at BC sports events. **Huher "Buck" Doyle** is retired after a long and successful career as an auto dealer in Florida. **Buck** donated his

speed boat racer Ghost Rider about 10 years ago. He had a slight stroke about two years ago, but is now feeling fine and expects to visit Boston with his wife in June. **John Hurley** visited Winter Haven with the Bosox to watch the team in spring training in March. John is a director of the Red Sox. Among those spending time in Florida this past winter were **Ed O'Neill**, **Frank Bradley**, **Bill Tobin**, **Don Robinson**, **John Haverly**, **Tom Kelly** and **John Dwyer**. **Garrett Sullivan** vacationed in Puerto Rico, **Al McCarthy** in Nassau and **Jim Reagan** in Bermuda. **Joe Whitehead** is a director of the Boston College Club of Cape Cod. **Al McCarthy**, **John Hurley**, **Lew Carey** and **John Dwyer** manned the phones at Philomatheia Hall to round up classmates for our 45th reunion Alumni Weekend, May 15-17. **John Hurley**, weekend chairman, predicted that we would have a record crowd. More in the fall issue of this magazine. Send us a card during your summer vacation so that your classmates will have news of you. Class correspondent is **John F. Dwyer**, 165 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton, MA.

31 **Richard H. Fitzpatrick**
15 Hathaway Road
Lexington, MA 02173

32 A very successful reunion was held March 31 at the Engineers Club in the Prudential Building, Boston. The following classmates attended: **Joe Andrews**, **George Broilland**, **Dan Cahill**, **John Callahan**, **Tom Connelly**, **John Connor**, **Bill Connor**, **Msgr. John Cuffie**, **Jim Curley**, **Fran Curtin**, **Chris Cutler**, **Peter Davis**, **Lou DeAngelis**, **Dan Driscoll**, **Ed Gallagher**, **Bill Galvin**, **Jim Heggie**, **Gerry Hern**, **Joe Hernon**, **Gerry Kelley**, **Dan Larkin**, **Msgr. Vin Mackey**, **Paul McCsweeney**, **Fred Meier**, **Fr. Fred Minigan**, **John Moran**, **Bill Noonan**, **Dr. Frank O'Connor**, **Austie O'Malley**, **Matt O'Malley**, **Fr. Vin Piscitelli**, **Peter Quinn**, **Joe Rogers**, **Emil Romanosky**, **John Sennott**, **Dr. Tony Vanania**, **Mike Vodoklys**, and **Fr. Felix Talbot**. The prayers of the class are asked for the following classmates who have recently died: **Jim Dullea**, **Tom Hobin**, **Tom Walsh**, **SJ**, and **Russ Gray** and also for **Ed Stewart's** wife **Glea**. **Ed Hurley** was unable to attend the reunion due to a recent eye operation. **Jack Patten** writes from North Chatham, Mass., where he is retired and enjoys playing golf about every day. Jack has four children, three boys and a girl. **Joe Hernon** has retired also and is enjoying hunting expeditions with his wife, Elizabeth, and also likes to go bowling, golfing, boating or swimming, according to seasons. Joe is also commander of Marblehead Post 32, American Legion. Class correspondent is **John P. Connor**, 24 Crestwood Circle, Norwood, MA 02062.

33 It is with great regret that the Class Committee advises members of the Class that our permanent Chaplain, **Rev. Wilfred Bouvier**, SJ, has suffered a severe stroke. He was stricken while bringing Holy Communion to ill parishioners in the North End of Boston, where he has served St. Mary's Church for many years. Please keep him in your prayers. Also, Fr. Bouvier recently lost his beloved sister. Father is convalescing at Weston College, where Fr. **Paul Izzo**, SJ, is Rector. The Class Committee hopes that classmates will send Fr. Wilfred a card and visit him when possible. He has worked for years as our Chaplain and correspondent and deserves our prayers, visits and cards. The Class records with deepest sympathy the death of classmate **John Quinn**, who died suddenly in late February. John was always a faithful and loyal member of the class, supporting all our activities, and he will be missed by all. **Rev. Charles F. Donovan**, SJ, and **Rev. George Lawlor**, SJ, continue as senior vice-president and director of guidance, respectively, at the University. Their devotion to Alma Mater in their very responsible posts adds to the lustre of '33. This spring, the Class Committee hopes to have our annual dinner, which has been a great success each year. Let us have any suggestions. We must get ready for our 45th by prayer, fasting and our annual ingathering of the faithful. The destitute Class Committee asks that you please send your annual class dues of \$2 to **Ray Callen**, treasurer of the class, at 17 Alden Road, Watertown, MA. Class correspondent is **James M. Connolly**, 10 Pine Street, Belmont, MA 02178.

34 **Rev. John A. Saunders**
55 West Broadway
S. Boston, MA 02111

35 **Daniel G. Holland**
164 Elgin Street
Newton Centre, MA 02159

36 The sympathy of the class is extended to the families of **John McEnroe** of Middletown, Conn., who died in February, 1974 and of **Dr. Frank Jordan** of Wilbraham, Mass., who died in February, 1975. President **Boh O'Hayre** has lined up a committee to start formulating plans for our upcoming 40th Anniversary (Holy Moses — 40th!?!). Some of the events being considered are: Bermuda trip, stag dinner, golf and outing, memorial Mass, football or hockey game, back-to-campus day, dinner dance. So save plenty of time and plenty of money for what should be a big year ahead for '36. Response to the last request for autobiographies was pretty good, bringing in about 40 more for **Steve Hart**. So if you haven't sent yours in, do so now. Since the intent is to publish these in some form or other for our anniversary year in 1976, I won't reveal any of their contents here except to make the following pro-tem awards (pro-tem because subsequent autobiographies may bring in bigger and better winners!): worst writer, **Henry Garland**; runner-up, **Bob Condon**; worst speller, **Bill Hayward**; most "humble," **Msgr. Lou DeLahoyde**; best "wife's job and interest," **Paul Power**; most interesting town-to-come-from, **Paul McGrady** of Indian Hills, Colo. Class correspondent is **Joe Keating**, 24 High Street, Natick, MA 01760.

37 I received a lovely note from one of our Southern classmates, **Cyril Vincent** from Dallas, Texas. He writes to inform us that he was ordained as permanent deacon by the Bishop of Dallas in June, 1974. He is assigned to his local parish of St. Cecilia to assist with the liturgy, but his main interest is on adult religious education. He is now attending the University of Dallas for a master's degree in Religious Education. Cyril was a major in Chemistry and had a beautiful flock of red hair. In his photo he sent me, he still has a full head of hair. How can people be so lucky? We wish him well in the vineyard of our Lord and we hope that he will remember his classmates in his prayers. Best of luck. Also notified by **Mary McCabe** (wife of **Frank McCabe** of Lawrence). Their daughter, **Mary**, graduated in May from Alma Mater and she hopes to practice law, eventually. She has already been accepted at two law schools. **Mary McCabe** spent her junior year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and was visited by her parents. Edward, their son, was graduated from Villanova in 1971 and has been working as a probation officer for the city of Philadelphia. He has decided to work for his master's and is returning to attend Boston College School of Social Work in September. Thank you, **Mary**, for sending us this news. If other better halves of our classmates would follow her example and write about their families, I would be indeed be very happy in sharing the news with all. **Ed Phillips** is slowly recovering from his recent visit at Faulkner Hospital. **Msgr. Quirk** has been hospitalized at the Mass. General Hospital. Both wish to be remembered to all the classmates. **Msgr. Quirk** graciously allowed us to have a general meeting at his rectory for plans for our weekend trip to the Ramada Inn in Hyannis at the end of May. Thus far, at this writing, the following have made reservations: **Jim Doherty**, **Frank McCabe**, **Teddy Glynn**, **Tom Gaquin**, **George McGunnigle**, **Jim Berry**, Jr., **Dr. Jack O'Hara**, **Waldo Dembrowski**, **Bill Doherty** and myself. These classmates are certainly attending with their wives. Our chairman, **Bill Doherty**, with his lovely wife, promise a grand time. **Msgr. Boh Sennott**, **Billy Sullivan** and **Vin Keough** send their regrets, but want to be remembered to all. Your correspondent was representing our class at the annual Boston College Alumni Senate held April 11 and 12. It was a wonderful experience and in the very near future, it will be my pleasure to explain the works of this Senate in detail. As long as we are able to keep the lines of communication open, all problems can be resolved. My compliments to the present officers of the Alumni for instituting this new Alumni Senate and sincerely hope that this will be continued annually for the good of the school. Thinking of our 40th reunion which will be from Sept., 1976 to 1977? Have you any ideas? B.C'ing you. Class correspondent is **Angelo A. DiMatia**, 82 Perthshire Road, Brighton, MA 02135.

38 Picked up from the March Telethon — **John Janusas** plays golf with **Joe Hartigan** and **Jim Casey**. Janusas to sell his house in Lexington and move to South Yarmouth where he has been summering. "Blue Chipper" and Boston College

"Hall of Fame" member **Dick Gill** wanted to be remembered to all. **Joe Horne** has two at B.C. — one a freshman, the other a senior. Joe is rehearsing his role as father-of-the-bride for his oldest daughter. "Junie" **King** retired from the Army in 1971 and is the administrator of an area high school in Virginia. Sees **Charlie Donelan** occasionally. **Bill Prior** hopes to make his way up from his home on the Cape to attend our annual dinner. Bill met **Vin Shamirian** and **John Gavin** recently. **Louis Swan** works for the government in Iowa. Plans to retire soon. Expects to be in this area in June. **Frank Mackey** is the only engineer with Sylvania Co. holding an A.B. degree. He has been with them for 34 years. **Brad Mahoney** reports three of his eight children are married. **Jack Lackin**, 10212 Green Forest Drive, Silver Springs, Md. has retired from the government service. He and his wife had just returned from a trip to Australia. Had a pleasant conversation with **Dr. Ed Ryan** from California. Ed has a son graduating from Santa Clara this year. **Boh Power** and **Jim Regan** are members of the board of directors at B.C. HC — planning our 41st reunion. **Jim Condon's** son, **BC '72**, is teaching at Catholic Memorial High School. Another boy is a junior at the same high school. **Joe Creed**, who graduated from Georgetown Law School, practices law in Washington. **Joe Breslin** is in the insurance and real estate business in Grand Rapids, Mich. **John Carroll's** daughter is attending Emerson College. He lives on Mountain Road, Woodbury, Conn. **Dr. Bernard (Benny) Connolly's** son expects to follow in his father's footsteps. He has been accepted at Tufts Dental School. They also have a daughter at Merrimack College and two other boys at BC. The **Martin Carey's** have three in college — the 17, 18 and 20 year-olds. "Buzz" is in the advertising department of Newsweek. **Herb Scannell** lives in Barrington, R.I. He is general commercial manager for New England Telephone and Telegraph in Providence. **Dr. Dick & Betty Stanton's** family gives a slight edge to BC in their choice of colleges — **Richard**, BC '68; **Marybeth**, Regis '69; **Susan**, Emmanuel, '71; and **Chris**, Fairfield, '74. If their youngest daughter **Carole** selects BC, that should leave no doubt as to the Stanton family's preference. **Jack and Agnes Guthrie** just back from another of their many trips — this time to Bermuda. The **Jim McCarthy's** have five grandsons — son **Emmett**, vice-president of Gold Key at BC in '64, is executive assistant to the Commission of Social Services for New York State. Their daughter is married to the skipper of the Coast Guard Cutter "Evergreen." Jim is assistant to the regional sales manager and manager of the wholesale division of J.L. Hammett Company. **Ralph and Olympia Luise** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary by taking a trip to Rome, Paris and London. Their oldest son **Vincent** is practicing law; **Joan**, BC '75 (Pre-Med), **Richard** is a sophomore in college; and **Mary-Jo** is in her second year in high school. Also celebrating their 25th, **Ed and Aloyse Corrigan** took a trip to Hawaii. Enroute, they visited **George Clinton** in San Francisco. George is the senior partner in a prestigious law firm in that city. Vacationed at Cape Cod last summer. **Peter Corrigan** is entering Georgetown Medical School in September. **Jack Myers** is now with General Services Administration in Boston. Jack is living in Brockton. His son attends St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. **Dan Barry** resigned recently as manager of the Eastern Slopes Inn, North Conway, N.H. **Barney Leary**, retired Brigadier General in the Marines, is connected with the school system in Marshfield. **Ollie LaRonde** works for the Post Office in Waltham. **Jerry Doyle** is completing his 24th year with the F.B.I. **Frank Albani** works for the New England Telephone Co., soliciting advertising for the "Yellow Pages." The Albani's have eight children. **Frank Dermody** is librarian at Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt. **John Carroll**, a lawyer with the Department of Defense, lives in Woodbury, Conn. **Jim (Cambridge) Casey** does market research for Sears Roebuck Co. in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Jim doesn't get around this way now, but assures us that he'll be back for our 50th reunion. **Peter Kirsilis'** son graduated from Harvard last June. His daughter, **Marilyn Anne**, while attending Wellesley College, spent her junior year studying in France on the student exchange program. Peter, a teacher at Cambridge Latin High School, is an active member of the American Society of Dowders. (Ed. note: A 'dowder' is one who uses a divining rod, esp. to seek water.) At one of our reunions, he gave a very interesting talk about the work they do. **Jacob Gasman**, a certified public accountant, lives in Brookline, Mass. The **John Castelli's** have four children, ages 14, 20, 21 and 22. **Frank Hunt's** son, **Frank Jr.**, is a midshipman at Annapolis. His daughter, **Mary Elizabeth**, graduated from Dedham High School last June. Our sympathy to **Eugene Dorr**, whose father passed away since our last notes. Eugene Sr. had graduated from BC High in 1904 and Boston College in 1909. He was a former principal of

Robert Gould Shaw School in West Roxbury. Gene lives in Lakewood, Calif. His brother Andy is a doctor living in Westwood, Calif. **Robert Power** has been admitted to the College of Trial Lawyers. His son, Bobby, is president of the chorale at BC, Chris is a freshman at Harvard and Anthony is teaching English at a college in Taiwan. We can't give enough thanks to **Dick and Mary Canavan**, who have done so much in encouraging our reunions. One of the best (and most economical) was a luncheon prior to one of the football games. Fr. Tom Fleming, treasurer of BC and a scholastic in our days, celebrated a memorial Mass for our deceased. This was followed by a luncheon at the Philomelthia Club. Those attending were: **John Castelli**, Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Hines**, Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Guthrie**, Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Hunt**, Mr. and Mrs. **Charlie O'Hara**, Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Mulkern**, Mr. and Mrs. **Ralph Luise**, **Frank Sullivan**, Mr. Mrs. **Charles Kimball**, Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Finan**, **Jim O'Hare** and **Jim Jr.**, Mr. and Mrs. **Tom True**, Mr. and Mrs. **R. F. Canavan**, **Jim O'Donoghue**, Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Gately** and **Bob Curtis**, **Jack Guthrie** and **Paul Cuniff** paid for their tickets, but did not attend. **Jim O'Donoghue** has moved to Florida — 800 South Golf Drive, Naples, Fl. 33940. Dick received notes from **Dr. Ed Ryan** from California, **Dick Gill** from Colorado and **Jack O'Neill**, Antigua, British West Indies. **Dr. Arthur Buckley's** son is a junior at BC. **Kevin and Marie Sullivan**, who live in Marshfield, Ohio, have a summer home at Bass River on the Cape. Also "Capers", **Tom Fay** and his family, summering in Harwichport. Our most recent get-together was a dinner at Alumni Hall, April 3, "Arrangements by Canavan". With us we had: Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Guthrie**, Mr. and Mrs. Canavan, Mr. and Mrs. Scannell, Mr. and Mrs. True, Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Corrigan**, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. **Jacob Gasman**, Mr. and Mrs. Mulkern, Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Ryan**, Mr. and Mrs. Castelli, Mr. and Mrs. Luise, Mr. and Mrs. **Jim McCarthy**, **Joe Power**, **Al Connolly**, **Charlie O'Hara**, **Paul Farrell**, Fr. **John McLaughlin**, pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Cambridge since 1973, **John Mannix**, **Peter Kirsliis**, and **Bob Power** who was the BC chair winner. For the first time, we learned of the death of **Tom "Bud" Cosgrove**, former assistant superintendent of schools in Malden, Mass. To his family, we extend our sincere sympathy. A close friend of his, Fr. **McLaughlin**, paid tribute to the solid character that he was. Father recalled the pleasant memories of the band trips that he, Tom and Jim McCarthy had enjoyed as students. Requiesscat in Pacem. Just after these notes were prepared, news was received of the death of two of our classmates, **Frank Toomey** and **Ed Hines**. "Spike" Toomey, who served as a probation officer, was one of our most loyal supporters. We extend our condolences to his brother and sister. **Ed Hines** died May 4, just three days after "Spike." Ed had been a securities trader with the Boston Stock Exchange. He was also former treasurer of the Boston Traders' Association. He leaves his widow, Jeanne, three daughters, one a nun in the Notre Dame order, and three sons. To them we offer our sympathy. We have lost another loyal member of our class. Again, our thanks to **Dick Canavan** for all that he has done — arranging dinners, luncheons, tailgates, etc., and in sending letters, keeping us "up to date on '38." The Canavans are also preparing for their daughter's marriage later this year. Dick informs us that we have more out-of-state dues-paying members than we have locally. Thanks to them for keeping our treasury healthy. Class correspondent is **Thomas F. True**, 37 Pomfret Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

39 **Frederick A. Norton**
29 Berry Street
Framingham, MA 01701

40 **James M. Kean**
15 Sanderson Place
Brighton, MA 02135

41 The class extends its sympathy to the Jesuit Community upon the death of Rev. John L. Bonn, SJ, a priest of many talents and accomplishments and a BC professor from 1937-1949, as well as a Marine Corps Chaplain during WWII. May the Eternal Light shine most gloriously upon him! Early this year, **Dr. Robert J. Cahill**, of Medford, died suddenly (Feb. 18); he was our sophomore class secretary, a veteran of WWII, and a member of the BC faculty for 29 years. Dr. Cahill was asst. professor of Germanic Studies and acting chairman of the Dept. of

Romance Languages (1961-64). A group from the class attended the wake and expressed condolences to Bob's wife, Helen L. (Barry); to his three daughters, his son, his sister, and his grandchild. We shall miss this fine gentleman and scholar, especially for his warmth, helpfulness, love of life, and his melodious voice. May his soul rest in peace! Congratulations to **John F. Kehoe** for his appointment by Gov. Dukakis to a new term as Public Safety Commissioner for Mass., to **Tom Galligan** for being named general chairman of the 1975 United Way of Mass. Bay campaign for next fall, and to **Joe Zabalski** (the 23rd recipient of the George C. Carens Award) for his outstanding contribution to collegiate football over the years. The late and beloved **Chet Gladchuk** was recently named to the National Football Hall of Fame, an honor he well deserved. **Dave Merrick** reports from the Sunshine State that he attended a March 17 luncheon for the So. Florida BC alumni, along with **Jack Beatty** and **George Murphy**. **Tom Mullen** is now associated with Madigan Praeger, Inc., of N.Y. **Paul Post**, of Newburyport, Mass., is a systems analyst with the John Hancock Insurance Co., Boston. **Charles Austen** and **John Sweeney** are special agents of the F.B.I., and **Leo Brown** is regional bond manager of the Home Insurance Co., Boston. At last, we have pinpointed **Leo Brown** and **John Sweeney** (the saints be praised!). Our thanks to **John Colahan** of Needham Heights, Mass., for serving as class chairman for the Laetare Sunday breakfast at Roberts Center. Class correspondent is **Edward J. Burke**, 20 Ravenswood Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

42 **Ernest Handy, Esq.**, 215 LaGrange Street, W. Roxbury, MA 02132; and **Ambrose Claus**, 94 Wildwood Drive, Needham, MA 02192.

43 Notes from all over: Congratulations are due to **Bob Donelan**, named special justice of the Lee District Court; to **Bob DeGiacomo**, as chief counsel for the Massachusetts Board of Bar Overseers; to **Mike Holovak**, named director of player personnel, N.Y. Jets and to **Harry Luckachik**, coach of the Stratford, Conn. Holy Name Cardinals, who won the state championship in Pop Warner football, and who beat the Dallas Longhorns in the Lone Star Bowl in Texas. **Walter Greaney**, National commander, D.A.V., was honored recently at a dinner in McElroy Commons. **Joe Neylon** is now executive administrator to the Middlesex County district attorney. On vacation in Hawaii, **Dick Schoenfeld** was able to say hello to **Ed Divver** who was passing through on his return from the Far East on a business trip for Polaroid. And now the condolences of the class go to those who recently lost loved ones: **Andy Carnegie** (Mother); **Charlie Toole** (Father); **Frank Conroy** (Mother); **Dan Healy** (Father and Mother); **Dr. Tom Conroy** (Mother); **Dr. Ed Welch** (Mother); **John Keefe** (Mother); **Ed Lyons** (Mother) and **Dr. Tom O'Connor** (Father). Lunching at Pier 4 honoring **Jimmy McHale** on his 71st birthday were **Ernie Santosuosso**, **Tom Murray**, **Jim Connolly** and **Bill Oliver**. Getting ready for the season, **Wally Boudreau** spent some time at Southern Pines golf courses, improving his swing. Your class correspondent invites more news notes from the members before the Fall edition. Please write soon. Class correspondent is **Tom Murray**, 14 Churchill Road, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

44 **Christopher J. Flynn, Jr.**
18 Whitten Street
Dorchester, MA 02122

45 **John V. Curry**
17 Taft Drive
Winchester, MA 01890

46 **Leo R. Roche, Jr.**
26 Sargent Road
Winchester, MA 01890

47 **Thomas Manning**, 337 K Street, S. Boston, MA 02127; and **Richard J. Fitzgerald**, 577 V.F.W. Pkwy, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

48 The 1975 National Telethon "For Boston" is history. Class response was excellent. **Paul Morin** reported on **Ed King's** testimonial dinner, given by Ed's friends and associates at Massport.

Ed served the Massachusetts Port Authority first as its comptroller from 1959 to 1961 when he was appointed secretary-treasurer. Subsequently from June 1963 to December 1974 as its executive director. We owe a debt of gratitude to **Ed King** for what he has done for Boston College and our class. We wish him the best in his future endeavor. **Arnold Rubin** is in his second year as principal of Atlantic Junior High in Randolph, Mass. Arnold's oldest daughter is teaching in Burlington, second daughter is at UMass, and son at Randolph High. **John Fitzpatrick**, principal in Westwood school system, has one son at Stonehill and daughters at LaSalle and Garland School of Design. **John Callahan** is a selectman in Troy, N.H. **George F. Waters** is with Fairmont Corporation in Waterbury, Conn. **Edward S. Jay** is employed in Boston and reports his 10 children (six boys and four girls) all healthy and ready for college. **Larry O'Brien** hospitalized for blood clot in his leg, reports everything OK now. **Tom Menton** is product sales manager for Dunham and Smith Agency in Greenwich, Conn. **Bob Coughlin** reports from Springfield that he has two girls attending college and two in local high school. Class correspondent is **V. Paul Rordan**, 40 Hillcrest Place, Westwood, Mass. 02090.

49 **John T. Prince**
64 Donnybrook Road
Brighton, MA 02135

50 **Walter Curley**
16 Border Road
Natick, MA 01760

51 **John A. Casey**
35 Aran Road
Westwood, MA

52 **Mrs. Irene Kezer**, Apt. 5, K of C Home, Littleton N.H. 03561; and **Richard R. Griffiths**, 294 Comm. Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

53 The **John O'Gormans** are back in town after spending many years in Dayton, Ohio, with National Cash Register. John and Eileen have been transferred back home. They are now living at 5 Clarkson Drive, Walpole, Mass. **Don Putnam** is with the Marr Company in South Boston. Don is father of eight and we understand that one has just been married. **Jim Lynch** looked great at the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company's ball April 18. Jim hasn't forgotten how to lead the troops as he did a masterful job counting the cadence for the grand march. **Jerry and Pat Toomey** were also seen socializing there. Received word that **Jack King** was appointed director of the Office of Public Affairs in the Energy Research and Development Administration in Washington, D.C. Jack was formerly public affairs officer of the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Texas. Class correspondent is **Robert W. Kelly**, 98 Standish Road, Watertown, MA 02172.

54 Congratulations to **John Curtin**, the new incoming BC Alumni President. John was our first class correspondent. **Ray MacPherson** has moved his insurance office from Wollaston, Mass. to 540 Granite St., Braintree, Mass. Ray has been quite active and very successful in working on the BC Annual Fund National Telethon. Ray and his wife, June, and their four children live in Westwood, Mass. **Dick Seamans** has joined Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. as director of personnel. Dick and his wife, Joyce, and their two children live in Braintree, Mass. **Doug Macmillan** spends a lot of his leisure time at his summer home in Falmouth, Mass. Doug lives in Milton and he is a real estate broker handling both residential and commercial properties for John M. Corcoran & Co., Milton, Mass. **Gerald Natoli** is doing very well in the real estate business in Belmont, Mass. Natoli Realty Co. is at 451 Common St., Belmont. Gerard and his wife, Alberta, also live in Belmont. Class correspondent is **T. Leonard Matthews**, 104 Falmouth Heights Road, Falmouth, MA 02540.

55 Although these notes are being written before the reunion, you won't get to read them until after it has occurred. Some of the news garnered at the Champagne Dinner Dance, therefore, will have to wait until the next issue. Why not start planning ahead — number 25 is not that far away. If you

have any suggestions about activities, why not let me know? Also, let's see if we can't have the largest reunion ever in 1980. The most important part of this column is a request for assistance. **Conway Phillips** is anxious to purchase a yearbook. Does anyone have an extra one or know where we can locate one? If so, contact me and I'll let Conway know. He is among our many classmates in the Southwestern part of the country. He has reached the point in his life that so many of you are at — seeing the first of the flock graduate from high school. Joining him are **Marguerite** and **Joe Dannemiller**, (also in Texas, Conway), **Clare** and **Ed Devine**, **Joan** and **Al Lett** and **Barbara** and **Curt Flory**. When I talked to **Janet Bragger Borg** this spring she had just returned from Texas and the meeting of the Association of Operating Room Nurses. Among my mail, I received a letter from **Lynn Daukas**. She sent a picture of herself and two handsome sons. Among her news was the fact that she is studying for the bar exam. I don't envy her. Being still a couple of years away from PhD comps, I dread the thought even now. Swinging from one end of the country to the other, we hear that **Walter Hassenfus** is an associate professor in the beautiful state of Vermont. I know that there must be more news out there. Please drop me a line. I feel very badly when deadline time comes and I have nothing to write about and for us. Class correspondent is **Marie Kelleher**, 12 Tappen St., Melrose, MA 02176.

56 **Jim Barry** and **Ralph Good** are forming a committee to organize the 20th reunion of the class, with activities scheduled to begin in the fall. Persons with suggestions or those who are willing to help are asked to contact class correspondent **Ralph C. Good Jr.**, 503 Main Street, Medfield, MA 02052.

57 **Richard Coleman, Esq.**, 37 Richdale Road, Needham, MA 02194

58 In celebration of the Bicentennial, **Dave Rafferty** and his 10-year-old son, **Dave III**, had the proud honor of marching in the Lexington and Boston parades April 19 as members of the Hingham Militia Company. "Old" Dave was a flag bearer in the Colour Guard and "young" Dave was a drummer in the Fife and Drum Corps. Heard recently from **Jack Ahern**, who is living in Perrysburg, Ohio. Dr. Jack informed me that Harper & Row has just published his book, *Ideas: A Handbook for Social Studies*. **Leo Barrett**, his wife **Judy** and two sons have moved from Middletown, Conn. to 130 Hamiltonian Drive, Middletown, N.J. **Leo** is practicing law in Matawan, N.J. Class correspondent is **Dave Rafferty**, 33 Huntley Road, Hingham, MA 02043.

59 **John Canavan**, 12 Harvest Lane, Hingham, MA

60 **Joseph R. Carty**, 52 Simon Hill Road, Norwell, MA 02061

61 All School of Nursing notes: **Rita Ailinger Hudack**, recently married, completed her PhD in Anthropology last year. She is working at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., and is on the faculty for the new baccalaureate program. **Judith Barden Hall** is a Med-Surg Nursing Instructor at N.E. Medical Center. She is teaching in the first evening practical nurse program in the state. **Patricia Bedard Triggs** is teaching in a community college in the Springfield, Mass., area. She spends her summers as a camp nurse. **Lynda Boyle Cox** is a coordinator for continuity of nursing care in New York City. **Maureen Buchanan Mitchell** is presently owner and operator of the Tobin Funeral Home in Boston. **Phyllis Champigny LeBlanc** is working in the dialysis unit at the Hartford Hospital. She is president of the Hartford B.C. Alumnae. **Ruth Colavecchio** is acting director of nursing service at University of California Hospital, San Francisco. **Elizabeth Davitt** has four girls and lives in New Canaan, Conn. She is not active in nursing at the present time. **Madeline Druzdis Venis** has three boys and just had her first girl in April. She also worked part time in the labor and delivery room at St.

Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester. **Ann Dugan Cotter** is the proud parent of six children. She is not active in nursing at the present time. **Peggy Franco** is currently teaching nursing at Children's Hospital in Boston. She is living in Arlington, Mass. **Lois Lane Carroll** is living in New Hampshire with her husband and five children. She is not active in nursing. **Claire Lawton** is currently working at Emerson Hospital, Concord in the ICU. She has been in several positions around the country. **Nancy Magri Duhin** has two children and lives in Maryland. She is currently teaching a home nursing course to the community through the Red Cross. **Anne Manning Ackerman** recently married, lives in Silver Springs, Md. She is working at George Washington Hospital in Washington, D.C., on a research project that deals in the rehabilitation of M.I. patients. **Ann McHale** is currently assistant director of nursing at Cardinal Cushing Hospital in Brockton, Mass. **Maureen Nagle Banks**, your new correspondent, is teaching part-time evenings, neurological nursing at Mass. General Hospital SON. I am also busy with five children, including twins. **Maureen O'Neill Looney** is working part-time at a nursing home. She lives in Winchester with Jack and four children. **Elena Pelusi Bean** is living in Westwood. She has five boys and is not active in nursing. **Barbara Power Madden** received her M.S. from BC last year. She is presently teaching nursing in the baccalaureate program at Northeastern University. She also has three children. **Ellen Wedgeworth Ryan** has three children and lives in Acton, Mass. She is not active in nursing. **Rosemary Welch Otis** lives in Kentucky. She just had a new baby, bringing the total to five. To those classmates I left out, I will try to have information for the next issue. Please send news. **Nancy Magri Duhin** is also responsible for a great deal of this newsletter. Class correspondent is **Maureen Nagle Banks**, 288 Pond Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

62 **Johanna Brunalli** was married to James Needham in July, and they are presently living in Virginia. **Lois Krudel Dembowski's** daughter, **Susan Joy**, was born Nov. 20, 1974. **Rosemary Hanley Pierce's** third son, **Josiah Thomas**, arrived Oct. 29, 1974. **Ellie Frank Cook's** son **John** is a first-year student at the Archdiocesan Choir School at St. Paul's in Cambridge. **Eileen Tobin Solomon** and **Bob** are living in Danbury, Conn. They have three children: **Rosemary** (6), **Peter** (5), and **Nancy** (1). It's another girl at the home of **Eileen (Hurley) and Paul Lyons**. **Maureen Patricia** was born March 27. **Thomas J. Kilgariff** and his wife **Margaret** live in Braintree with their six-year-old son. **Tom** is vice president of Horizon Realty Corp. and director of Horizon Institute of Real Estate for those of you who are interested in a real estate license. **H. Michael Alpren, MBA '62**, is a senior partner in the firm of **Alpren & Crowley**, in Augusta, Maine. The law firm specializes in domestic relations, forensic medicine and forensic psychiatry. **Michael** is also an associate in law in the American College of Legal Medicine. He was recently appointed to the Committee on Law and Psychiatry with regard to the criminal law section and the family law section of the American Bar Association. **Kevin Leary** is vice president of Blyth, Eastman Dillon in Boston. He and his wife **Marie** and three children live in Cohasset. The Learys are expecting their fourth child. **Tom Adams**, treasurer of J and C Adams Co., of Cambridge, lives in Stoneham with wife **Pat** and their three children. He is a neighbor of and boating enthusiast with **Charlie Driscoll**. Don't forget the class luncheon on the first Friday of the month at the "99" on Devonshire Street, third floor. We would like to hear from members of the class. Class correspondents are **Paul T. Norton**, 15 Howitt Road, West Roxbury, MA 02132, **Paul H. MacKinnon**, 3 Hitching Post Lane, Hingham, MA 02042, **Jean-Marie Egan Cull**, 45 Wareland Road, Wellesley, MA 02181 and **Elaine Hurley Lyons**, Zero Mathaus Street, Milton, MA 02186

63 Atty. **Edward L. Lynch** has opened a new law practice in Lynnfield. Class correspondent is **Marilyn (Marcou) Kacergis**, 36 Morse Avenue, Dedham, MA 02026.

64 **John M. Cronin**, 14 Westview Terrace, Woburn, MA 01801; and **Ellen (Ennis) Kane**, 44 Leighton Road, Wellesley, MA 02181

65 The "Spirits" of '65 live! So good to see all of those 'old' faces once again. The 10th reunion was a resounding success thanks to the combined efforts of **John Keyo** and **John Griffin** and their fantastic committee. Also a big thanks to all of you who attended, you made it great. Some friendly faces in the crowd were: **John Frechette**, up from Penn., laboring to make **Jim Lucie's** one night stand the best ever. **Ed and Kathy (Edwards) Nottage**, who took her Pediatric Clinician Exam that weekend, up from Morris Plains, N.J. **John and Ann (Coleman) Stadler** from Rockville, Md. **Bob and Betty (Michalski) Greene** from Brooklyn, N.Y. **Ike and Rachel (Salter) Isseman** from Newburyport. **JoAnn Knight Bryson**, who is leaving for the Midwest in June with master's in hand. **Ed and Gail (Sylvester) Cashman** down from Essex Junction, Vt. And up from the Cape were **Jean and Joan (McGregor) Gosselin** and many, many more. Compared notes with **Ginny Breslin McCabe** on teaching childbirth classes. We agreed that we aren't aware of a declining birth rate as yet. **Nadine Curley Schwab** (Mrs. John) recently had a son in Orange, Conn. Also **Bill and Sheila (Lynch) Joseph** added a third son to their house. **Jack and Rosemary (Thomas) MacKinnon** added a girl, (Julie) last fall for a total of five children. **Henry and Judy Croker** now have a sister for their son, **Michael**. To close, **Elaine Nelson Pultinas** (Ed '60) Brenda's sister-in-law, came from Cincinnati, Ohio, and commented how glad she was to see our class back in print. Keep up the correspondence and you'll hear the news that's fit to print! Class correspondent is **Judy Nisius Hagan** 353 Dillingham, Hanover, MA 02339.

66 **Thomas P. Torrisi**, 8 Candlewood Drive, Andover, MA 01810

67 While working at this year's Annual Fund telethon, many of you were kind enough to update your class correspondents with the following. **Carl Aveni** is now the proud papa of three; **Madonna Marie** (6) **Carl III** (5) and **David** (3). **Paul Matulewicz** of Wilmington has two girls, **Sherry Anne** (4) and **Karen** (2). **John and Madeline Moonan** have a son **Joseph Timothy** (3). **John** lives in N.H. and works for H.U.D., Boston. **Donald F.X. Lynch** of Chelmsford has two, **Michael** (4) and **Kathleen** (2½). **Frank Giglio** has a daughter **Joy** (3) and the **Giglios** are expecting a second child in Sept. **Tom McCain** has two sons, **Tom** (6) and **Joe** (4). **Tom** is director of safety for the Holmes Transport Co. **Joel Millonzi** is an asst. prof of social science at CUNY. Had a newsy letter from **Jack (William J.) Butler** and wife **Cathy** (Cornell 69). They have two active sons, **Adam** and **Martin**. They ask that any classmates visiting the Austin, Texas area give them a call (they're at 3110 Glenora). **Paula Edmonds Hollifield** is now married and living in Twin Falls, Idaho (2027 Stadium Blvd. zip 83301), where husband **Bill** practices law. **Paula** spent six and one-half years in the Army in the Washington D.C. area and while there completed her M.A. in Public Communications at American U. **Paula** would like to hear from her classmates. **Carroll (Ferguson) Celentano** has been named director of the midwifery program at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. It's time to start planning for our 10th reunion (really). If you have some suggestions, please forward them to your class correspondents, **Charles** and **Mary-Anne Benedict**, 84 Rockland Place, Newton MA 02164.

68 **Arthur Desrosiers**, 73 Hackensack Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

69 **Rich Walsh** was married last October to **Jean Oliva** of Everett at the BC Chapel. **Rich** received his M.A. in 1970 and is now a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army in Arizona. **John Lohmann**, a Captain in the U.S. Army, has returned to the United States after a year in Korea, where **John** served as an intelligence and security officer. While in the Far East, **John**, wife **Mary** and children **Scott** and **Christine** spent three weeks touring the Pacific. After three years with the U.S. Army in Germany, **Bob O'Malley** is residing in Medway with wife and two children. **Bob** is working for Chrysler Corporation in Natick. **Keven Delano** has built a new home in Falmouth where he is working for the Telephone Company.

Walter Tobin spent two years in the U.S. Army (18 months at Ft. Meade, Md.) and for the past two years has been working for Cramer Electronics. Walter and wife Janice are the proud parents of daughter Brigid Margaret, born last November. The Tobins are residing in Needham. Congratulations to **Dennis Carey** for passing the Massachusetts CPA exam. Dennis is employed by Sullivan & Bille, CPA firm. **Chuck Klemballa** is the manager of dispensing equipment for the Nestle Co. Chuck, wife Jeannette and daughter Michelle are residing in Farmingdale, N.Y. The Klemballas are expecting their second child in October. **Jack Brosby** is the owner of two Worcester businesses, Duplicating Specialist, Inc. and Classic Arms Co. Jack is living in Paxton, Mass. **Rich Foley D.D.S.** is married, living in Acton and has a dental practice in Concord. **Gerry Sullivan** is an account executive with Merrill Lynch in Boston and would like to hear from old classmates. **Jim Gilroy** is teaching at Oakland University and with his wife is residing in College Grove, Oregon. **Joe Mitchell** is a peace corps volunteer in the Republic of Chad, Africa where he is working on a well installation program. I hope all of you are enjoying your summer. How about finding the time to drop me a line and let me know how you are doing. Class correspondent is **Jim Littleton**, 132 North Street, Apt. #10, Newtonville, MA 02160.

70 Hi, gang! How goes the summer? Hope you all enjoyed Alumni Weekend, more on that next issue. Lots to tell you, so here goes. A welcome is in order for **Jared Blair Milbury** who joined the world last October. **George and Linda Milbury**, the proud mom and pop, report they're having a great summer with a new house in South Setauket, L.I. and an MBA for George in July. Another classmate rising in the N.Y.C. world is **Bruce Kelley**, who after graduating joined Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander; and, who knows, if that firm keeps losing partners the way it has lately he may be the only one left. **John Zablocki** is one who stayed here in Boston and after getting an M.A. in English in '72 went to work for New England Life Insurance Company in Boston. **Joan (Farrell) and Richard Monaghan** are living in Pascataway, N.J., near Rutgers, from which Dick just picked up his Ph.D. in microbiology. Having been married three years, they're kept busy keeping an eye on Anthony Farrell Monaghan, their bouncing little two-year-old. **Pat Dobel** is another with a recent Ph.D., his is in political science. Pat got his M.A. from Princeton in '73 and at last report was an assistant prof. of Political Philosophy at U. of Michigan. Getting about as far away from the halls of academia as possible is **John Pirmat**, who is with the Peace Corps working in Suva Fijia as an economic planner with the Fiji government's central planning office. **John Bacon** sends along word that not only is he an agent for Prudential Life in the Braintree, Mass., area, but he's also owner and manager of a bar in Brockton, his wife's home town where they're now living. Like to say more but no more room. See you in September at Schaefer. Class correspondent is **Dennis "Razz" Berry**, 37 East Plain Street, Wayland, MA 01778.

71 **Steve McEleney** graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law in May, 1974. He successfully completed the Connecticut bar exam and is currently practicing law with a firm in Hartford. **Barry Mills** will receive his M.D. degree from Washington University School of Medicine in May. He has been named a recipient of the Merck Manual Award and has been cited for academic excellence. Barry will begin his internship in July at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He will specialize in internal medicine. Class correspondent is **Tom Capano**, 3306 Golfview Drive, Newark, DE 19702.

72 **Larry Edgar**
200 Valley Park Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15216

73 **Michael Rossetti** received his MA in Economics from Penn State in November 1974. **Sean Rush** has been promoted to associate account executive for Newtel Associates, Inc. a Worcester and Boston-based public relations firm. **Ann Shannon** is a legal researcher for Kantrovitz & Kantrovitz law firm. **Edmund "Ted" Maiorana** wrote to let us know of his promotion to Lieutenant in the Boston Fire Dept. Ted is located at the department's

newest facility at 174 Dudley St., Roxbury. **George Fava** is at Tufts medical school and his roommate **Michael Avallone** is an accountant for Cooper & Lybrand. Also in medical schools are **John Mara**, **Ambrose Vallone**, and **Frank Accardi**. Wedding bells will soon ring for **Bob Wesley** (BS '73 & MBA '74) and **Judy Forlenza** (Nur '75) and on August 9, for **Jim McLaughlin** ('72) and **Beth Barrett**, who has acquired her masters since leaving the Heights. **Ray Graber** (BA '73, MBA '75 from BC), wife Chris, and son Michael are moving this spring to the N.Y., N.J. area. Ray is employed by Citicorp in N.Y.C. My wife Kathy will receive a masters in Speech Pathology in August and I, as many of you know, am an insurance broker, now starting my third year in the profession. Kathy and I hope you will enjoy a very pleasant summer and we hope to hear from many of you for the fall edition. Class correspondent is **Richard E. Paret, Jr.**, 52 Stoughton Street, Quincy, MA 02169.

74 Any member of the class who finds it hard to believe they're alumni would have been jolted into reality at the Alumni-Sub Varsity basketball game at Roberts Center in February. Starting for the "old timers" were **Jere Nolan** and **Dave Ulrich** at guards; **Mark Raterink** and **Dan Kilcullen** at forward; and **Steve Reid** at center. The alumni were devastating, winning for the fourth straight year. Steve Reid is at Temple University Law School in Philadelphia, Jere Nolan has continued to play basketball and Mark Raterink who changed majors junior year has finished his pre-med requirements at BC and is planning medical school for his future. Continuing in sports — **Mel Briggs** has been working with the BC varsity football coaching staff. **Steve Corbett** appears to have shaken the injuries that kept him out of action in his first professional football season and is ready to go full steam for the New England Patriots in '75. **Gary Marangi** had an excellent rookie season with the Buffalo Bills in '74, completing his first pass as quarterback for a 45-yard touchdown against the Miami Dolphins. Congratulations are due our former classmate, **Al Krevis**, on being named Associated Press All-America at tackle and a second-round draft pick of the Cincinnati Bengals, in addition to several other honors. **Sarah Maleady**, who followed the BC basketball fortunes this season, has been working with the National Shawmut Bank in Boston. Ran into **Maureen McGrath** the other day on Commonwealth Avenue, she is living in Braintree and is an R.N. at Boston City Hospital. Special thanks are due **Joseph F. McEleney**, '37, who informs that his son **Jim McEleney** is a first year student at St. Louis University School of Medicine. **Suzanne Cafferty** wins the award for "letter with the most bounce" as she informs that she has been enjoying the delights of "Steel City" (Pittsburgh, Pa.) and her new job as a computer programmer for Mellon National Bank. In the midst of life in the business world, Suzanne still finds time for her violin as a member of the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony which has given several concerts over the past months. **Antoinette (Hays) Karr** is currently inservice director at Maristhill Nursing Home, a 123-bed level II skilled-care facility. She also coordinates a high school health education program for Waltham High Students. **Art Tedeschi** has recently married the former **Linda Susan Schmidt**. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and are now living in Lanham, Md. Art is a management analyst for the General Services Administration in Washington and asks all old friends to write; his address is: 9893 Good Luck Road, Apt. #1, Lanham, MD 20801. Yours truly will be in the wilds of upstate New York over the summer, please write or stop in for a drink. Class correspondent is **Paul Aloï**, 140 Rustic Street, Rochester, NY 14609.

Alumni deaths

Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Mulrey, '10
Feb. 22, 1975

Francis P. Devlin, DMD, '14
Dec. 26, 1974

Msgr. William J. McCarthy
Nov. 27, 1974

Maurice G. Murphy
March 7, 1975

Rt. Rev. William F. Reilly, '17
Feb. 3, 1975

Anthony J. Maguire, '19
Feb. 21, 1974

Eugene J. O'Neil, '21
Jan. 31, 1975

Mortimer F. Reardon, '21
Feb. 12, 1975

Cyril F. Kelley, '24
Jan. 14, 1975

Leslie I. Madden, '24
March 4, 1975

Edward F. Fulton, '25
March 1, 1975

Francis A. Donahue, '26
Jan. 30, 1975

Charles D. O'Malley, Esq., '26
Jan. 20, 1975

Bernard J. Fallon, '27
June 1974

Rev. John L. Bonn, SJ, W'29
Jan. 17, 1975

Charles J. McManus, '29
Dec. 24, 1974

William J. Griffin, '30
Jan. 20, 1975

Rev. Daniel J. Kelleher, '30
Dec. 21, 1974

Rev. John B. Toomey, SJ, '30
Feb. 7, 1975

Rev. John P. Sullivan, SJ, W'30
Feb. 26, 1975

Edward R. Gray, '32
Feb. 21, 1975

John S. Quinn, '33
Feb. 19, 1975

Rev. Thomas F. Crump, OKI, '34
Feb. 8, 1975

Rev. William A. Donaghy, SJ, W'35
Jan. 27, 1975

Aloysius J. Stephenson, '35
Jan. 27, 1975

John B. McEnroe, '36
Feb. 11, 1975

Harold A. Callahan, E'37
Jan. 17, 1975

Katherine A. Mahoney, E'37
Jan. 31, 1975

Edward F. Burns, '38
Dec. 5, 1974

Thomas F. Cosgrove, '38
Feb. 26, 1975

Dorothy C. Foley, E'38
Jan. 26, 1975

Frank A. Straccia, MD, '39
Feb. 20, 1975

Joseph Minden, Esq., L'40
Feb. 2, 1975

Robert J. Cahill, '41
Feb. 18, 1975

George P. King, '44
Jan. 8, 1975

Robert J. Murphy, '44
Jan. 3, 1975

William J. Harrison, G'47
March 3, 1975

James B. Connolly, '50
Feb. 5, 1975

Rev. Frederick E. Dougherty, '52
Dec. 17, 1974

George P. Cronin, E'59
Jan. 8, 1975

James G. Johnston, Esq., '59
Sept. 24, 1974

Leo Lyons, '59
Feb. 25, 1975

Joseph A. Scriven, E'63
Jan. 22, 1975

Emmanuel J. Feeney, '66
March 1, 1975

Roger W. Guyette Jr., '67
Dec. 29, 1974

Gloria M. Aschaffenburg, G'71
Jan. 29, 1975

Donald Tenteris, '72
Dec. 25, 1974

YOU'LL GET A KICK



OUT OF B.C. FOOTBALL '75

Order Your Tickets Now!

1975 FOOTBALL SEASON TICKET APPLICATION

Frank J. Horrigan, '19, captain of the 1917 football team, died March 12. A requiem Mass March 16 at St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, Mass., was celebrated by Rev. Maurice Dullea, SJ, captain of the 1916 football Eagles. Fr. Dullea also preached the eulogy and gave the final absolution. Mr. Horrigan was an outstanding player on both the 1916 and 1917 squads. He was elected captain when Charlie Fitzgerald suffered a crippling injury.

Frank B. Tallino, '30, of Brookline, Mass., owner of Tallino's Restaurant in Chestnut Hill, Mass., died recently. Active in alumni affairs, Mr. Tallino operated his restaurant for more than 30 years. He leaves his widow, Mary Evelyn (Kelly); two sons, Frank B. Jr. of Chestnut Hill and Paul of Needham, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Maryclaire Burke of Bellingham, Mass.; a brother, Rt. Rev. John Taglino, '35, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Cambridge, Mass.; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomasine Boni of Newton, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Ceruzzi of Easton, Conn. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Helen M. O'Halloran of Newtonville, Mass., former vice-president and member of the board of directors of Philomatheia Club, died in March. Widow of Dr. William T. O'Halloran, '20, she leaves a son, Atty. William E. O'Halloran, '47, of Newtonville, and a sister. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

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I apply for _____ Sideline Season Tickets	@ \$38.00	
(Plan A-does not include Holy Cross game)		
I apply for _____ Sideline Season Tickets	@ \$44.00	Row
(Plan B-includes Holy Cross game in Worcester)		
I apply for _____ Faculty Sideline Season Tickets	@ \$23.00	
(does not include Holy Cross game)		
I apply for _____ Adult End Zone Season Tickets	@ \$28.00	Seats
I apply for _____ Children End Zone Season Tickets	@ \$18.00	
Postage & Handling .50		
ALL SEASON TICKET PLANS		
INCLUDE BC — NOTRE DAME		
GAME, SEPT. 15		
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Date	Opponent	Time	No. of Tickets	Price	Total	Sec.	Office Record Seat	Row
Sept. 15	Notre Dame	SOLD 8:30	OUT	\$8.00				
Sept. 20	*Temple	1:30		\$6.00				
Sept. 27	*West Virginia	1:30		\$7.00				
Oct. 4	Villanova	7:30		\$6.00				
Oct. 11	Tulane	7:30		\$6.00				
Oct. 18	Navy	7:30		\$6.00				
Oct. 25	*Syracuse	1:30		\$7.00				
Nov. 1	Miami	1:30 (Family Day)		\$6.00				
	Family Day Children (Sideline along side parents)			\$2.00				
Nov. 8	*Army	1:30		\$7.00				
Nov. 22	Massachusetts	1:30 homecoming		\$6.00				
Nov. 29	*Holy Cross	1:30		\$6.00				

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